

Building Total Nears Million

Seven building permits issued during October brought the year's total in Canyon to almost \$1 million.

The permits issued last month totaled \$187,500, and the 1955 total is \$962,535.

Permits issued include:
J. D. Hammons, 907 Sixth Ave., residence, \$10,000, Oct. 3.
Bill Downing, 2507 Ninth Ave., addition, \$2,000, Oct. 6.
Sammie Byrd, 2414 Sixth Ave., addition, \$1,500, Oct. 8.
C. E. Shero, 2514 Seventh Ave., addition, \$50, Oct. 13.
William Bowden, 507 Tenth Ave., residence, \$2,400, Oct. 17.
Claudia Neelley, 205 10th St., addition to garage, \$300, Oct. 19.
W. D. Williams, 603 10th St., addition, \$2,500, Oct. 27.

Fire Burns Trash At Jennings Home

A fire, possibly started by spooks, burned a pile of fence posts and trash behind Herschel Jennings' home Halloween night. The fire department extinguished the blaze before material damage was done.

Capt. Harry Ball Joins ROTC Staff

A new assistant professor of military science and tactics has joined the West Texas State College Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit, President James P. Cornette has announced.

He is Capt. Harry P. Ball who came to WT from Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been a student and staff member at the Army's Infantry School.

Capt. Ball was reared in San Antonio where he graduated from Texas Military Institute.

The new ROTC instructor was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1947. He served 18 months in Korea with occupation forces before the outbreak of hostilities in 1950.

He served with the Seventh Division and was a member of the Army's Korean Advisory Group which helped establish and train the Republic of Korea's army in 1949.

Capt. Ball left Korea about six months before the North Korean invasion. He joined the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and he was stationed there in 1950-51.

Capt. Ball returned to Korea with the Ninth Infantry Regiment Second Division, and commanded a combat rifle company for over a year.

He was at Fort Benning for three years before joining the staff at WT.

Capt. and Mrs. Ball and their two sons live at 2515 Seventh Ave. in Canyon. He attended New Mexico Military Institute before going to West Point, where he was captain of the academy's boxing team. He was the Eastern Intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion in 1946.

Visitors in the T. A. Black home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caddel of Woodward, Okla. Mrs. Caddel is a sister of Mrs. Black.

The Canyon News

SIXTEEN PAGES — SECTION ONE

Sixtieth Year

Canyon, Texas

Wednesday, November 2, 1955

Number 30

Sheriff Reports Halloween Quiet

Halloween in Canyon was quiet, Sheriff L. S. Johnston said.

With the exception of the abortive raid on girls dorms at the college by students, there was little malicious activity in the city, he said.

There was no vandalism, he said, and most of the activity was confined to last Friday night.

"We told the town boys that we wouldn't stand for a weekend-long Halloween, and told them to pick a night. They picked Friday night, and didn't do much Halloween night," the sheriff said.

Two-Five Dialing Starts Here Sunday

Canyon, Cleta and Umlarger telephone exchanges will switch to two-letter and five-number dialing at midnight Saturday.

The Canyon exchange owned by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be known as Olive and the two letters to be used in dialing will be OL.

The Cleta exchange will be known as Hunter, with HU as dialing letters. The Umlarger exchange will be known as Gypsy, using GY as dialing letters. Both the Umlarger and Cleta systems are owned by the Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Co-operative, Inc.

Vakey's No Fake



Texas Tech's Ken Vakey, 80, carries the ball near the sideline during the third quarter of the West Texas-Texas Tech game Saturday. Coming in for the tackle are Buffaloes Lester Ramsey, 63, and Jack York.

Wanted: I Good Placekicker!

Seasonal Work Guaranteed for Right Man; Healthful, Outdoor Conditions

An efficient place-kicker could find a steady job in the West Texas State football camp. The Buffaloes' inability to kick the extra point after touchdown has prevented West Texas from being undefeated and untied after seven games. Instead, the record now stands at four wins, two defeats and one tie.

Coach Frank Kimbrough's surprising club hasn't been outscored by anyone in touchdowns and the total margin of defeat in the two setbacks is four points.

The latest squeaker loss for the junior-studded Buffs was Saturday's 27-24 setback at the hands of powerful Texas Tech at Lubbock. Buff kickers missed all four after-point tries against the Raiders to bring their streak to 10 straight miscues.

West Texas' highly-touted offense continued to roll against Border Conference defending champion Tech and outgained the victors, 366 to 349 yards. The Herd also had an impressive edge in first downs, 22 to 13.

Joe Walden, the conference's leading scorer, added another touchdown for the West Texans and now has 11 to his credit. He also was the biggest single ground-gainer with 82 net yards in 17 attempts.

The hustling Buffs face another formidable foe Saturday night. Arizona State, 69-14 victor over Hardin-Simmons last week, will furnish the opposition on Arizona soil.

The Sun Devils, whose only loss was a 27-20 defeat to strong San Jose State, feature the multiple offense and have scored no less than three times in each game this year.

With some 1500 Buffalo fans in the crowd of 16,000, Coach Kimbrough's warriors got the jump on highly-favored Tech. West Texas took the opening kickoff on the 14 and marched 86 yards for a touchdown with 8:43 left in the quarter.

Walden was the big gun in the drive, carrying the ball seven times for big gains and going the last eight yards for the six points.

Tech registered its first touchdown with 40 seconds left in the opening period. After recovering a Hillman fumble on the Tech 48, the Raiders marched 52 yards in five plays, Hugh Fawin going over for the score.

Another West Texas fumble, this one by Walden, gave Tech the ball on its 45 and set up another Raider touchdown early in the second stanza.

A 15-yard holding penalty against the Buffs put the ball on the four and James Sides rammed over on the next play. Buddy Hill's kick was perfect and it was 14-6.

West Texas roared back with 7:32 left in the half. It just took four plays for the Buffs to go 45 yards after Charles Sanders had made a fine 18-yard punt return.

The clincher was a 37-yard run-lateral play by Hillman. He went wide on the option and after a 12-yard gain, lateralled out to Orville Copeland who went down the sidelines for the last 25 yards and the six points. Hillman's kick was blocked.

Tech made it 21-12 at halftime when Lonnie Graham raced 89 yards for a Raider touchdown with 3:18 remaining. Williams again booted the extra point.

With 19 seconds left in the third period, Tech ran its lead to 27-12 when Herr raced 15 yards on an inside reverse. The extra point try was wide.

West Texas made its gallant bid to overhaul the Techs at the start of the last period.

Dave Corley, reserve 165-pound fullback, sparked the third West Texas touchdown and Mark Clapp, Walden's replacement at left half, exhibited some neat pass catching that brought the fourth Buff tally.

Only 4:34 had elapsed in the fourth period when Corley went the last five yards for the third TD to make it 27-18, Tech.

West Texas kicked off to the Raiders but two plays later, Tech fumbled and Dub Cleveland recovered for West Texas on Tech's 16.

Hillman passed to Clapp for a first down on the 3 and three plays later, it was the same combination that brought the final touchdown.

Tempe Program Reads Like Listing Of Who's Who on Penn Gridirons

Arizona State, the team West Texas State plays Saturday night in Tempe, could be more appropriately called "Pennsylvania State."

Nine members of the Sun Devils' starting eleven hail from Pennsylvania and the Keystone State has furnished a total of 27 gridirons on the Arizona State squad.

The other two boys on Coach Dan Devine's starting club are residents of California and Arizona, the only home state regular being end Charles Mackey of Phoenix.

The remainder of the Arizona State roster also has that "cross-country" look. Seven more states—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, West Virginia and Wisconsin—plus the Territory of Hawaii, are responsible for other Sun Devil players.

On the other hand, while Arizona State features a "foreign"

flavor, the West Texas team is a combination of genuine "home-grown" Panhandle talent.

Coach Frank Kimbrough's 45-man squad is a 100 percent Texas unit and 42 of the boys hail from West Texas, representing 21 Plains towns.

Only Bill Berry, Sherman freshman; Jack Vantrease, Wichita Falls junior, and Dale Cole, Friendswood freshman, live outside of West Texas.

For many years, Borger has bred more West Texas State athletes than any other community and the 1955 football squad is no exception. Seven former Borger High School grid stars are performing for the Buffaloes and three have gained positions on the starting eleven.

Plainview and Canyon rank next with three each on the Buff squad and several towns have contributed as many as two.

Coach Sees Tough One Friday

Canyon's seventh and eighth grade teams started the week off grade by royally trouncing their Hereford counterparts Tuesday afternoon.

But, Head Coach Guy Harrison wasn't letting that cause him to slow up the Eagles practice sessions as they prepared for the District 1-AA game with Hereford Whitefaces at 8 p. m. Friday in Buffalo Stadium.

"I don't know if we can handle them," Coach Harrison said. "We'll just have to make a minimum of mistakes and make the most of opportunities that might come our way."

From an injury-sickness standpoint, the Eagles will be in better shape than they have in three or four weeks. Halfback Don Britain, injured in the Dumas game, started heavy workouts for the first time Monday.

Halfback Roland O'Donald started his first heavy workouts in

several weeks Tuesday afternoon. "Hereford has a whole flock of speedsters in the backfield," Coach Harrison said. During the Hereford-Shamrock game last Friday, the Hereford touchdown runs ranged from 20 to 90 yards.

The coach said Hereford has good speed, good passing and a good ball club.

English Workshop Slated Saturday

Annual workshop for English teachers of District IX, Texas State Teachers Association, will be held Saturday at West Texas State College. About 150 area teachers are expected for the meeting in the Education Building.

Highlighting the program will be a book review by Mrs. Alma Merchant, Amarillo, at a luncheon concluding the workshop, and a panel discussion on techniques of teaching grammar.

The workshop begins with registration from 9 until 9:30 a. m. Other features will be a report on freshman composition at the University of North Carolina by Earl Stevens, WT associate professor of English, and election of officers.

Mrs. E. A. Kimmins, Amarillo, is president of the district workshop, and Mrs. Edith Smith, Amarillo, is secretary. Dr. A. K. Knott, head of the WT English department, is college adviser for the group.

S.I.C. and Mrs. John Snower and Steven arrived in Seattle, Wash., by ship Oct. 31. S. I. C. Snower has been stationed at Johnson Air Force Base in Tokyo, Japan, for the past three years. He will be stationed at Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Snower is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Rusk of Canyon.

Mrs. R. B. Payne and daughter, Mrs. R. H. Nelson of Hutto, and Mrs. G. A. Howser of Taylor visited Mrs. C. N. Harrison last week.

Future Homemakers Plan Week of Activities in Special Observance

A full week of activities has been planned for Future Homemakers of America week by the Canyon High School FHA chapter. The special week will be observed from Nov. 6 through 13.

Window Contest Winners Given

Just trying paid off for 13 youngsters who painted Halloween scenes in the chamber of commerce's annual window painting contest Saturday.

The contest was announced with cash prizes for the first three places in three divisions—elementary, junior high and high school. No windows were painted by any youngsters in any grades above the sixth, so the prize money was split into three new divisions and there was enough to pay every painter.

Prizes awarded in each division were \$2.50 for first, \$2 for second, \$1.50 for third and \$1 for runnersup.

Winners and runnersup in each division were:

First and second grades, first place, Janet Haggard and James Devin; second place, Kay Fisher; third place, Stephen Hines; runnersup, Craig Bellah, Mike Bellah and Debbie Wirt.

Third and fourth grades, first place, Jimmy Newton; second place, John Brandon and Robert Devin; third place, Dorris Ruth Smith; runnersup, Rose Ellen Parker, Linda Lowes, Janie Fisher, Judy Stevenson and Paul Stevenson.

Fifth and sixth grades, first place, Bobby Haggard; second place, John Byrd; third place, Karen Brewster; runnersup, Dean Anderson, Beth Wilbanks, Dewayne Kiser, Eugene Blasdel and Ralph Cabe.

Annual FTA Day At WT Tuesday

Some 12 to 15 area high school chapters of the Future Teachers of America are expected to send delegates to West Texas State College Tuesday for the annual "FTA Day" program.

Main speaker will be Sam Culpepper, director of field services for the Texas State Teachers Association.

District contest for "Mr. and Miss Future Teacher" will also highlight activities, and winners will represent this area in a state contest in Denton.

The district program is sponsored by the WT chapter, headed by Alice Wilkinson, Shamrock senior. Concluding the meeting will be an election of new district officers.

Present officers are Ben Naylor, Panhandle, president; Eleanor Owens, Canadian, vice president; Margaret Randle, Panhandle, financial secretary; and Joanie Robertson, Pampa, recording secretary.

The first activity will be from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. Parents and friends are invited to a program there.

On Monday, each member will wear the club colors, red and white. Beverly Henson heads the committee for Monday's plans.

Tuesday is education day. Gwen Kelso has made plans for an Emblem Service to be presented to the Classroom Teachers.

Wednesday will be courtesy day, planned by Floyce Baldwin and her committee. Each girl will buy a Christmas card to be sent to patients at the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

For Thursday, Sallie Foster and her committee have planned a smile day. Each member will wear a pair of smiling red lips. When a member hears another saying unkind words, the lips are reversed.

Friday is plant a rose day and rose bushes will be transplanted to a bed on the east side of the homemaking department.

Saturday will be flag day when a Texas flag will be made and sent to Austin. LaVerne Riley heads the committee.

Janet Taylor and her committee plan church services for Nov. 13. A committee headed by Janis Wright and Jackie Barnard made the overall plans for the observance.

The FHA chapter here has 100 members. Ten of them have applied for state degrees, the highest honor a member can receive.

Those applying for the honor are Marcus Robinson, Lynn Atkinson, Charlotte Crain, Debra McDonald, Florence Clements, LaVerne Riley, Cecilia Waters, Theresa Mickey, Virginia Walker and Vanda Latham.

The FHA organization, made up of homemaking students, was begun in 1936. In Texas there are 45,000 members.

Each chapter carries national, state and local projects. National projects are UNESCO and civil defense. State projects are plant a rose, Texas flag and Christmas cards for patients at state hospitals.

City Purchases Road Machines

The city accepted low bids on a street roller and a road maintainer last Friday.

Bids on the roller ranged from a low of \$1,220 to \$1,675. The contract was awarded to Texas Machinery Co., of Amarillo.

The low bid of \$8,943 from Plains Machinery Co., of Amarillo, was accepted for a Galion model 303 diesel-powered maintainer. Bids on the road machine ranged from the low to \$11,545.

Paintings Hung



Chris Gikas, new instructor in art at West Texas State, hangs one of a series of paintings for a show in Amarillo.

New Art Instructor Has One-Day Show Sponsored by West Texas Art Guild

Paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by Chris Gikas, instructor in art at West Texas State College, will be shown Nov. 12 in Amarillo in a one-day exhibition sponsored by the West Texas Art Guild.

Gikas' work will be shown, along with that of other area artists, at the YWCA.

Isabel Robinson, associate pro-

fessor of art, will give demonstrations of weaving. Admission for the show will be \$1.00.

A number of paintings and sculpture by Gikas is on display this week in the WT library. Gikas joined the WT faculty this fall and holds degrees from Oklahoma A&M and the University of New Mexico.

EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

Prices are up all over, and it's getting harder to make ends meet.

Why, in Nigeria it now costs about \$77 to purchase a wife and the bachelors are claiming that's too high. They say it's almost impossible to get that much money together at one time. The problem there is being solved by installment plan buying.

At least that's a switch on the US, where the original price of a wife is comparatively low, and the installment buying comes after the marriage ceremony.

We have here a letter from Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Wildorado, in which she says, "Too often good things are not said until a person passes away."

Mrs. Campbell said she was looking through some old number of The Etude, a music magazine, and found a two-part article by Wallace R. Clark, former head of the music department at West Texas State.

The article appeared in the June and July, 1929, issues of the magazine, and was a discussion of the question, "What Is Singing?"

Sam Rayburn's going to have a library down in Bonham. Contractors' bids will be opened Nov. 4, and construction should start soon after.

To be housed in Sam Rayburn's library is a collection of papers, books, records and mementoes Sam Rayburn has collected during his life. The library will have four rooms, not counting a basement workroom and public restrooms.

One room will be a replica of Sam Rayburn's office in Washington, furnished with the same furniture as the Washington office—Sam Rayburn bought it from the government.

A second room will be Sam Rayburn's secretary's room. A third room will house Sam Rayburn's personal collection, and will be called the Library of Personal Reminiscences.

A fourth room will be the Library of Records and will house all the books in Sam Rayburn's library as well as serve as the main reading and study room.

Sam Rayburn's library will be a marble building, constructed in the Ionic Classical design familiar in Washington. Sam Rayburn said he wanted a marble building "Because I want it to last—a hundred years, maybe a thousand. This thing is going to be permanent."

Sam Rayburn's library will house his collection of records of Congress and will include a complete file of the Congressional Record. Also in the building will be Sam Rayburn's collection of biographies of men and women, hundreds of books and records of Texas, his law books, and a huge collection of gavels, pictures, plaques, medals and awards presented to Sam Rayburn during his 50 years of public life.

Sam Rayburn is alleged to have been dreaming of his library for a great number of years. He received a \$10,000 award from Collier's Magazine six years ago and used the money to start the library fund—which has a total goal of \$800,000.

So far, people have contributed about enough to total \$200,000. There was a dinner for Sam Rayburn in Fort Worth last Thursday night. A press release on Sam Rayburn's library said that the fund co-chairmen will "continue to accept tax-free donations to the library after the dinner."

That's darned white of them. In our opinion, if there's anything Sam Rayburn needs, it's a library. A nice, roomy, marble library.

Texas Tech has a fall enrollment of 7,154, a new all-time record high enrollment. Included are some 2,657 freshmen.

The man-woman ratio is three-to-one in favor of the men. Or, maybe that should be stated in favor of the women, since the ratio makes the campus sort of shy of girls. Just the place for a girl-shy boy.

The State of Texas had \$234,901,075.14 in cash at the end of September, 1955, of which, \$5,517.59 was in the fund for the assistance of the blind, and \$736,151.31 was in the Confederate Pension fund.

The Christmas decoration program came pretty close to being completely successful. In fact, the order for the decorations will be sent off sometime this week.

Roland Black said the committee collected right at \$2,000, and the chamber of commerce will put up enough more to bring the total to \$2,100—the minimum amount necessary to decorate around the square, down Fourth to the college and along the highway.

An autocratic sheriff has decided that live music makes dope addicts, and the way to control the use of narcotics in his county is to take the pianos out of taverns.

Sheriff Weldon Bailey of Wichita Falls admits that his view of pianos is not new. "We've always discouraged the use of live music in Wichita Falls taverns," he said.

In discussing the coincidence of dope using and pianos, the sheriff said, "We've had to take dope addicts right off the piano stool."

Using the same sort of logic, if the sheriff is having a traffic problem, he might begin a campaign against selling hamburgers in cafes.

Or, if the county is plagued with a rash of burglaries, the sheriff might restrict the use of textbooks with green covers in the school system.

Since there was trouble with major fires in Wichita Falls in the past few months, the sheriff might control that by fighting the practice of women wearing blue jeans while working in the yard.

It seems to us that Sheriff Bailey is picking on the wrong thing when he decided that piano music is responsible for dope addiction. We've always thought that dope addiction came from the use of dope.

And, somewhere we got the idea that the best way to keep people from using dope is to make sure they can't get dope.

Down in Wichita Falls, a tavern manager said 11 deputies visited his place during one Saturday night while he still had his piano.

Maybe the 11 deputies could have done a better job if they had been scouting out the dope peddlers and rounding them up for prosecution.

We watched one night when officers questioned a dope addict about his activities. The questioning wasn't hard. They pleaded with the man; they appealed to his better self; they told him that he could be prosecuted for the possession of the dope he was using.

The arrest of the supplier cut off the supply, and the use of dope in the area was immediately curtailed because the addicts couldn't get any dope. The thing that worked that night, we guess, was the fact that there was no piano in the sheriff's office and the addict was broken up because there was no live music for him to listen to—he had no piano stool to sit on.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS By BOYCE HOUSE

When I arrived in Eastland County in the summer of 1921 to edit the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News, a church held its Sunday night service in the open air and the preacher had such a voice that I could hear him in my room (upstairs over the News office) three blocks away. If I wanted stretch the facts, I would say that I was able to attend the service at a distance of a quarter of a mile but actually I could not make out the words. (This was, of course, before public address systems had come into use.)

A man who lived in the country when I arrived had been president of the State Farmers Union at a time when the farm vote was very much stronger, proportionately, than in this era of oil and industry. He had been mentioned for governor. Perhaps, if he had dared to run, he might have won. "There is a tide," Shakespeare says, "in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; neglected, all of after-life is bound in shallows and in miseries."

At the time I knew the once-prominent man, he was running a crossroads store.

There was a man in Eastland who drove a laundry truck. But, three nights a year, he reveled in glory. He possessed a fine tenor voice and was the singing star of the annual Elks minstrels.

At that time, radio had hardly begun. To get the Dixie Series and the world's series games, Maurice Rubin would arrange with the Western Union for a play-by-play report and then would get his money back by passing the hat through the crowd filling the sidewalk and extending out into the

The Canyon News

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Published by Clyde W. Warwick
From August 1, 1910, to August 1, 1955
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MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Judged as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in Texas in 1942.

Placed as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in "Editing The Day's News" in 1943.

Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas Press Association contest for outstanding newspaper in Texas for 1950.

Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Panhandle Press Association contest for editorials in 1952.

Winner of FIRST PLACE in the Texas Press Association contest for column writing in 1952; second in the State in General Excellency.

Happy Birthday

October 29

Mrs. N. T. Dickerson
J. A. Hill
Richard Friemel
John Jennings
LaVonne Fewell
Ila Dee Park
Patricia Rose Shelnett
Ronald Boehning
James Anthony Brietling
Cathy Luann Boehning

October 30

Gordon Lynn Dickerson
Mrs. Jack Nunley
Leroy Pitt
Jim Hamel
Dan Higgins
Morris Abbott
Alophouse Irlbeck
R. A. Birchfield
Jane Latimer

October 31

Virginia Iverson
Byron Meyer
Mrs. Clifford Prichard

November 1

Leroy Wooten
Roy Dickson
Mrs. James Murphy White
Minnie Fewell
Richmond Hales
Carol Dooley
Mrs. Charles Marshall
Walter Kirkpatrick
Patsy Lou Sykes
Ernest Tidball
Cleta May Lawley
Gary Paul Aldridge
Cathleen Agnes Gerald

November 2

Mrs. Kenneth Dozier
John Morris
Oliver Grabbe
Taylor C. Evans
Karen Retta Boehning
Winona Faye Winters

November 3

Horace Dickson
Bennie Jean Dawdy
Earl Byrd
Betty Ann Erwin
Jacquita Barnard
Dennis Clyde Haley

street in front of his news stand. The Southwest Conference games were played on Saturday afternoons but the Eastland folks didn't know who had won until the papers came out on Sunday morning. Years later, I learned from a man that he had a radio in his home at that time and would get the scores, then come up town and say, "I wonder how the Texas-Arkansas game came out" and a discussion would develop and he would bet \$5 on the team that he knew had won. He seemed to think, when he told me about this, that he had done something clever and he saw nothing unfair about it.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

WHO KNOWS?

1. Name the lightest element?
2. Identify Otto Hahn.
3. What is the present minimum draft age?
4. What position does U. Alexis Johnson fill for the U. S. Government?
5. Who is the Governor of Connecticut?
6. About what is the area of Pakistan?
7. What is its population?
8. In what direction do hurricane winds blow in the Southern Hemisphere when looked at from above?
9. Name the hurricanes which created the most havoc during 1954.
10. When was the first atom bomb dropped on Japan?

The Answers . . .

1. Hydrogen.
2. He, with Fritz Strassman, first split the uranium atom in 1938 in a laboratory near Berlin.
3. Eighteen and a half years.
4. He is U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia.
5. Abraham Ribicoff.
6. 365,907 square miles.
7. Approximately 76,000,000.
8. Clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.
9. Edna, Carol and Hazel.
10. On August 6, 1945, on Hiroshima.

Sports Quiz

1. When is the SMU-Baylor game?
- When is the Ohio State-Michigan game?
3. What was the score of the Army-Syracuse game?
4. Who is Gerry Planutis?
5. Who won the 1954 Army-Navy football game?

THE ANSWERS:

1. Nov. 19th.
2. Nov. 19th.
3. 13-0, Syracuse.
4. Michigan State fullback.
5. Navy.

Dr. Waldo E.

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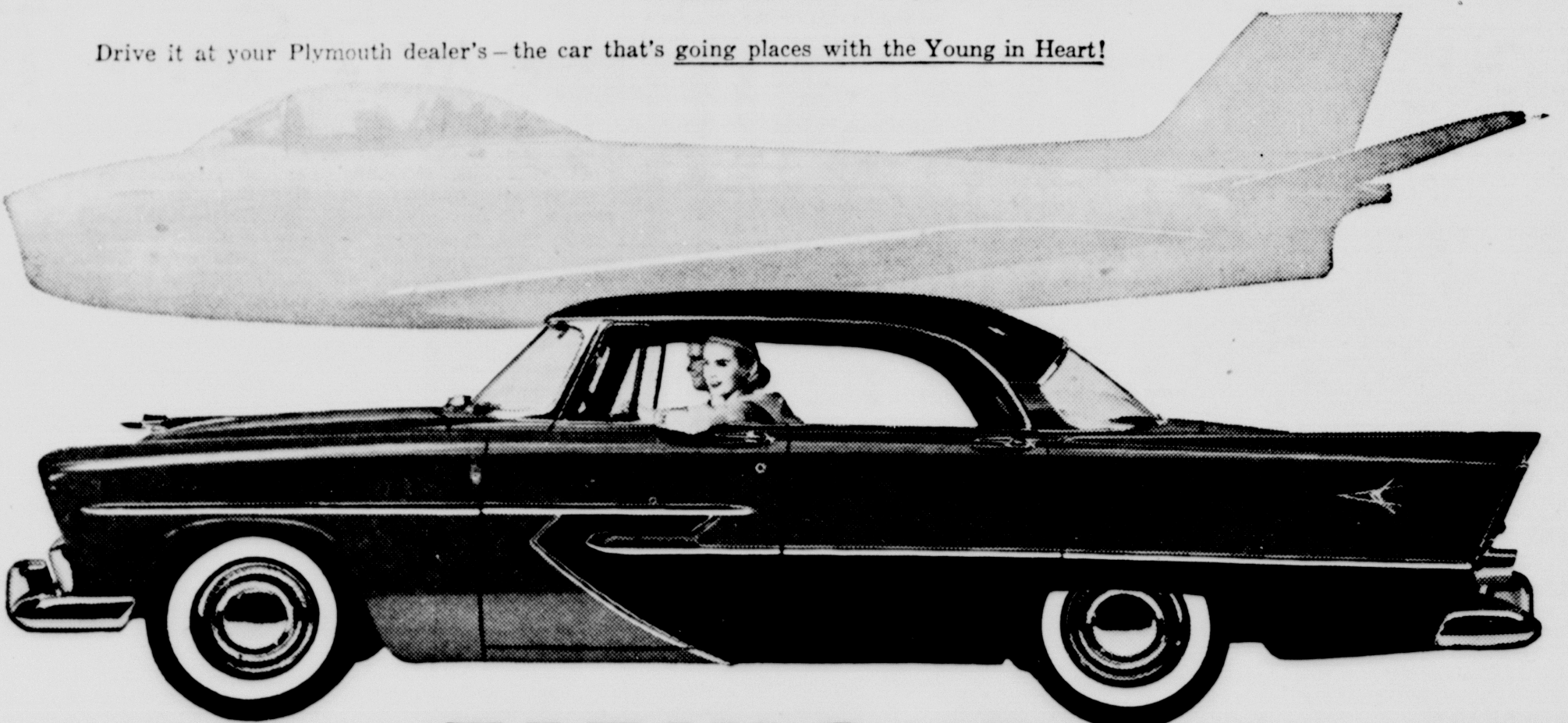
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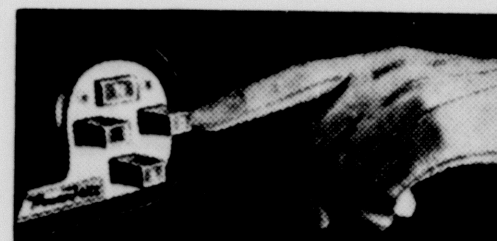


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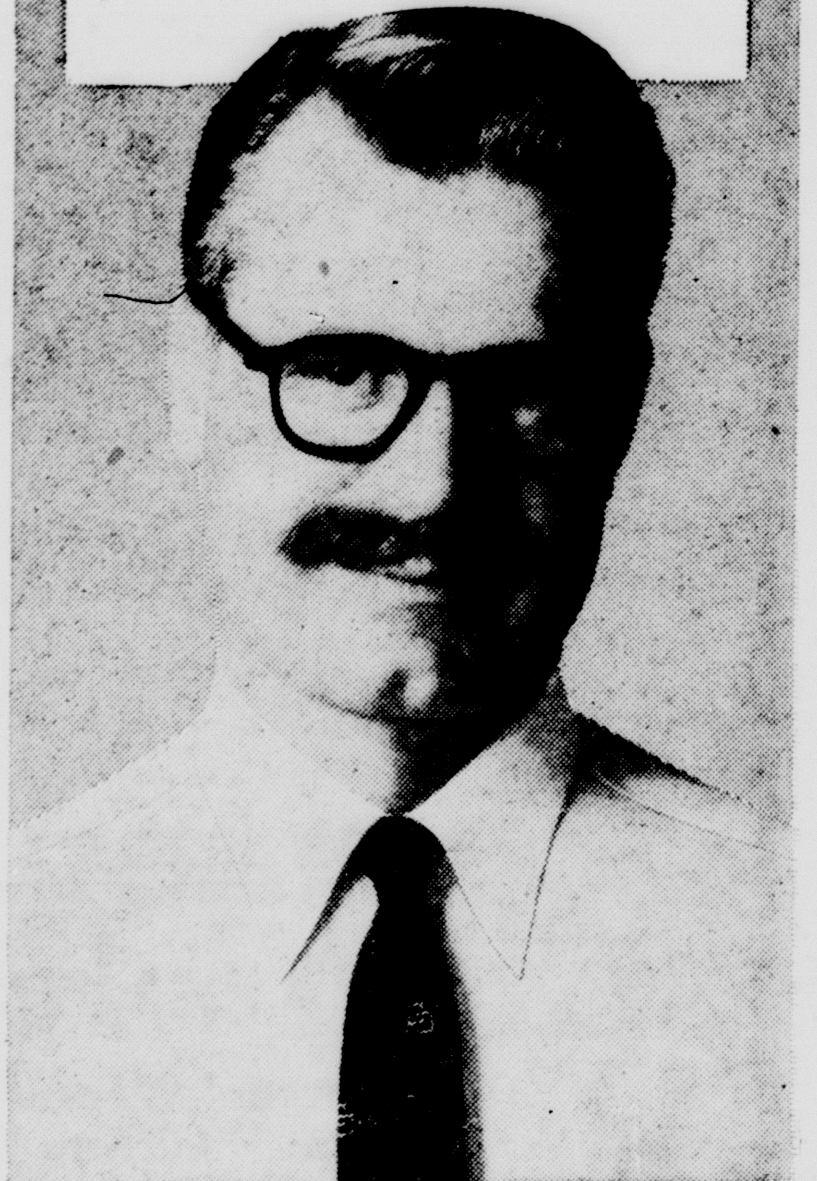
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200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.

VAN HEUSEN' CENTURY SHIRTS

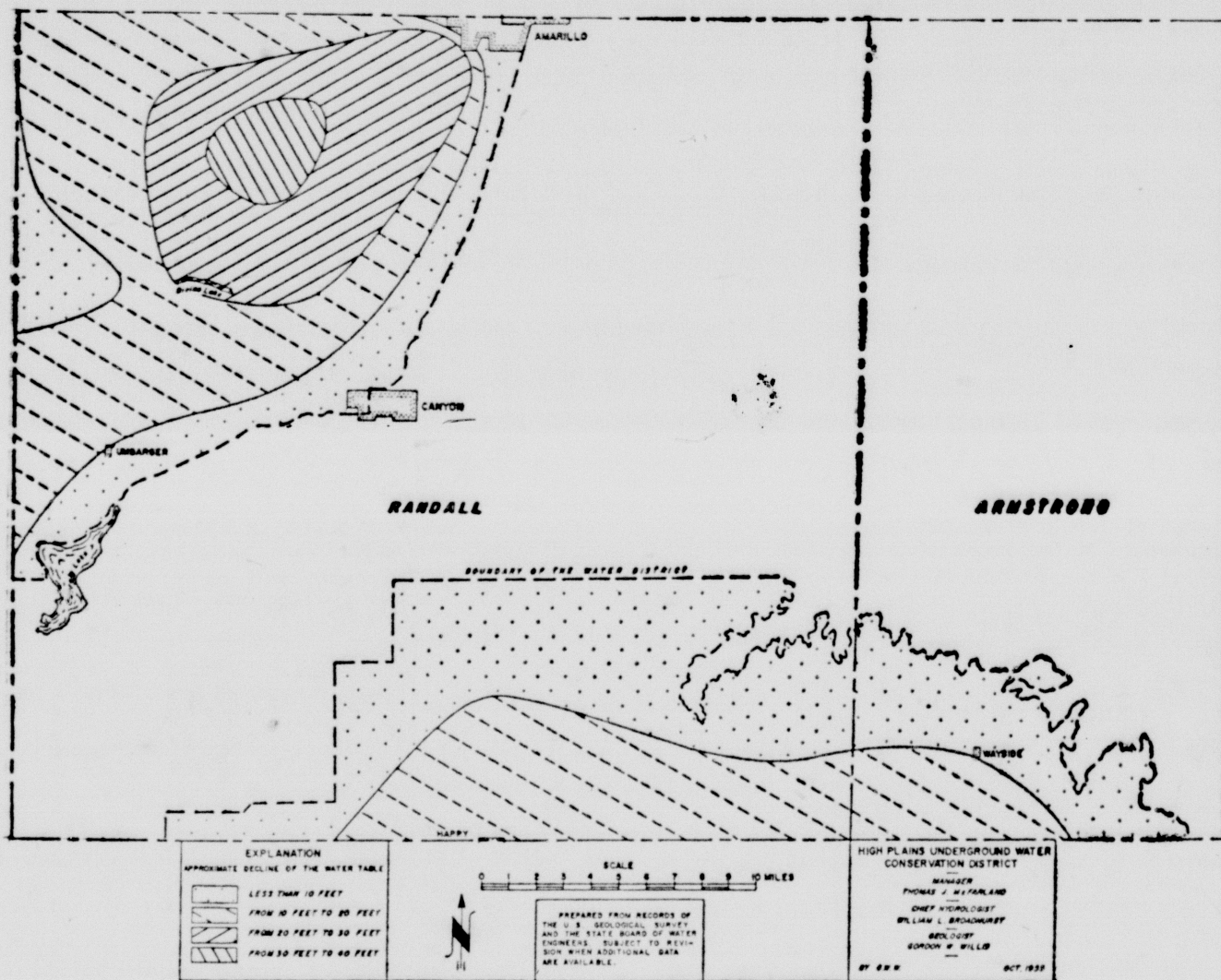
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ever!**



There's a very special difference between the Van Heusen Century—America's fastest-growing single shirt—and ordinary shirts. And what's more, you can actually feel it. First, feel a fused collar . . . stiff, scratchy, it curls and wears fast. Next, feel a "stay" collar . . . limp, needs starch or bumpy stays, hard to iron. NOW, feel a Van Heusen Century collar. It's made in one single piece . . . can't wilt or wrinkle . . . never needs starch or stays. And it irons in one stroke because the fold-line is woven right into the fabric. Lasts up to twice as long. Costs no more. White, \$3.95. Superfine White, \$5.00. Colors \$3.95. Shirt-Mate Tie, \$1.50.

T. A. BLACK

Randall-Armstrong Water Table Decline



The map of the portions of Randall and Armstrong Counties within the boundaries of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District shows that approximately 14 per cent of the available underground water has been removed since 1938. In Randall County that amounts to about 557,000 acre-feet, while it is about 46,000 in Armstrong County. Data used by the water district gives about 3,940,000 acre-feet of water under Randall County in 1938, and about 325,000 acre-feet in Armstrong County. The map was prepared as a part of the regular hydrological work in progress by the water district. An acre-foot equals the amount of water needed to cover one acre one foot deep.

Poster Winners Picked by Lions

Sue Zann Huyek and Ralph Kuehn are first place winners of the fire prevention poster contest as reported by Lion Club judges Oct. 26.

Elementary division awards were Ralph, a fifth grader, first place; Bill Phillips, fifth grade, second place; Jo Deanne Murphy, second grade, third place; and fourth place went to Janet Gerald of the fifth grade.

In the junior high and high school division the sixth grade was the lucky class as all the winners came from that grade. Sue Zann received first place; Nancy Kay Breitling, second; Eugene Blasdel, third; and Barbara Ann Erwin, fourth place.

The Lions Club will give prizes to the winners.

Recent guests in the P. M. Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tige Groves and Susie of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson and Terry of Amarillo, Rue Paula Groves of Randall Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilson and children of Fritch, and Mrs. Olie Ford of Dallas. The above are children and grandchildren who visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson while he is recovering from a heart ailment.

Can't Get Rid of Your Cold?

Then try 666, the wide-activity medicine, for greatest effectiveness against all symptoms of all kinds of colds. 666 combines 4 potent, widely-prescribed drugs and gives positive dramatic results in a matter of hours. Its combined therapy covers the complete range of all cold symptoms.

No other cold remedy can match 666 liquid or 666 Cold Tablets.

666

Perpetual Care Development

Sacred Gardens of Memory
Memory Gardens
Amarillo

Canyon Highway
RAY E. PARKS, MGR.
Office: 1203-A W. 6th Ave.
Phone DRake 2-5900

Range Management Suggested for 4-H

COLLEGE STATION—"Because the responsibility for keeping the grasslands productive and Texas a leading livestock producing state will in a few years be shifted to the youth of today," Garlyn Hoffman, extension range specialist, suggests that 4-H club members take advantage of the training programs offered in the fields of range management.

Grass, he says, produced on the ranges of the state, especially native grass, is Texas' greatest crop. The livestock produced on this crop should be considered as nothing more than harvesters of the grass.

But the kinds and quality of the grass crop depends upon the management practices which are carried out on the range, says Hoffman.

For a beginning, the specialist suggests that 4-H members consider making a collection of all the native range plants in their area. They should be classified as to grazing value and the season of growth.

Knowing the range vegetation, he says, is the first step in developing a good range management program.

The next step is to carry out a deferred grazing demonstration. Take two pastures of equal size and condition and defer one during the growing season and note what happens, suggests Hoffman.

The deferred pasture will show how much forage can be produced if the livestock are grazed on sudan or other pasture grasses during the growing season. The deferred pasture could then be used for the winter hay supply with the livestock doing the hay baling.

Hoffman suggests that brush control be practiced on a small area. Defer grazing and watch what happens. The water formerly used to grow trees and brush will grow grass and lots of it.

Then, as experience is gained, tackle the range management demonstration. It is designed to give training in stocking rates, soil and water conservation and other practices related to keeping the range producing at a top rate. Local county agents can supply additional information on 4-H range management programs.

Meats lead a decline in the primary price index.

Don't Break Back! Use Clothes Dryer

Not often can a machine outdo nature, but when the machine is a clothes dryer, it does, according to Harriet Brigham, Extension home management specialist.

Many women think fresh air is more sanitary. Actually, this is true only in the great open spaces, and not always there.

In most communities the air is laden with tiny soot and dirt particles, which cling to the washing. A light breeze, which is nature's best dryer, may blow dirt onto the clothes.

The heat of a dryer has some sterilizing properties. The tumbling action makes towels fluffier than the sun and wind.

Unightly clothes pin marks on garments are eliminated. There is no problem of having to rush half dried clothes into the house because of a sudden shower or dust storm.

Research people say it is better to hang your clothes in the basement, if you do not have a dryer. Clothes are apt to fade out in the open, even if hung in a shaded area.

If you own a dryer and have deprived yourself of its labor-saving feature just to take advantage of a sunny day and the gentle wind, take this tip: Automatic clothes dryers work faster, cleaner, safer and are easier on the back.

Local Woman On National Program

Mrs. Lee Foster left Monday night for Kansas City to attend a meeting of women leaders of the Presbyterian Church USA with the national executive committee of the Presbyterian women's organization.

Mrs. Foster is one of three women who was invited to appear on the program. Women from 12 states will be present.

She is to return Friday night.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!



This way costs LESS

Whenever you want to send a money order, you can economize by using our bank's facilities, for our charge is definitely lower. You gain in prestige, too, because the receiver cashes your order at a bank.

MAKE A NOTE TO COME HERE, NEXT TIME!

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00

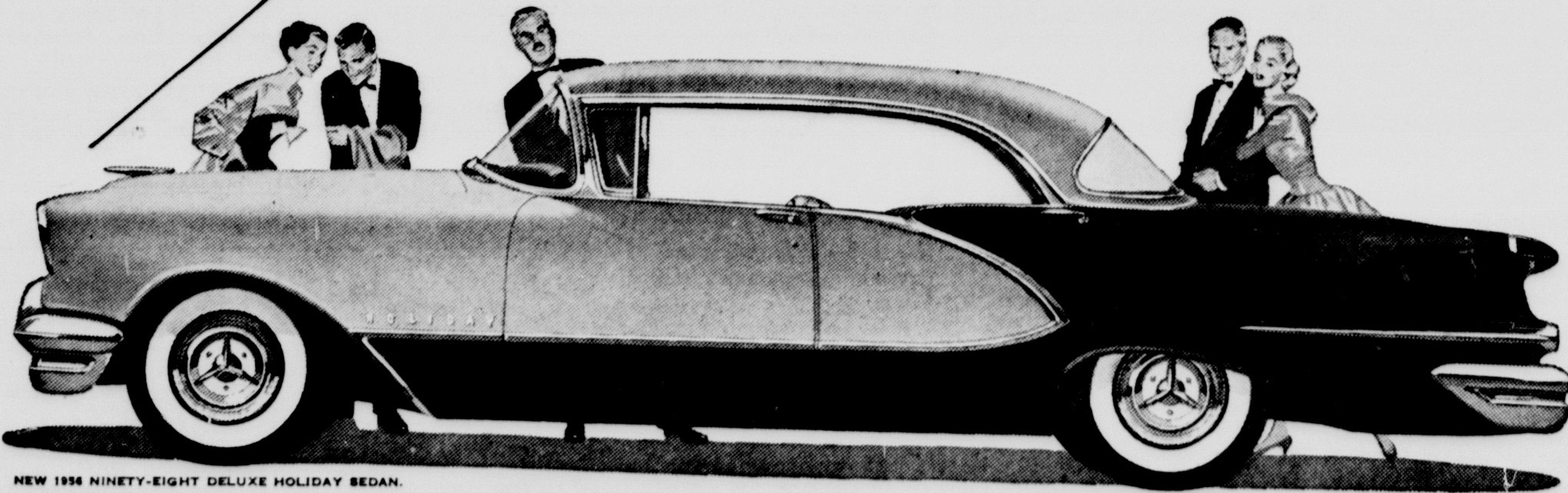


NEW 1956 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE.

THE CAR WITH THE
POWER
PERSONALITY!

... WITH
NEW STARFIRE STYLING!
NEW JETAWAY HYDRA-MATIC!
NEW ROCKET T-350!

IT'S "OH!" DAY... U.S.A.! Oldsmobile for '56 is here! The sensational Super "88"... the car with the power personality! The magnificent Ninety-Eight... the fine line of distinction! New with Starfire styling... gleaming, glowing lines that say Oldsmobile in an inspired new way! New with the Rocket T-350 Engine... teamed with new Jetaway Hydra-Matic for the smoothest going ever! See the dazzling new Oldsmobiles for '56—today!



NEW 1956 NINETY-EIGHT DELUXE HOLIDAY SEDAN.

NINETY-EIGHT...The Fine Line of Distinction

ON GALA DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS NOW!

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM"... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

CANYON MOTOR COMPANY

525 16TH. STREET
CANYON, TEXAS
PHONE 5-2244

PATRICE MUNSEL, KEITH ANDES AND BERT LAHR STAR FOR OLDSMOBILE IN "THE GREAT WALTZ," SAT., NOV. 5, ON NBC-TV!

\$2.95 Gallon \$2.95 Gallon

LET US
WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

HUMBLE

ANTI-FREEZE

Permanent Type
Ethylene Glycol

\$2.95 Gallon

\$2.95 Gallon

Mrs. Rae Walters spent several days last week in Denver, Colo., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cavitt of Dumas spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Hill and Lowell.

Stork Specials

Mr. and Mrs. James Bible of Wayside are the proud parents of a son born Oct. 20. Grandparents of Jammie Frank are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryan of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bible of Canyon.

Rotarians Hear Insurance Talk

M. E. Stevens of Amarillo spoke Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon. He was presented by Ed Kiser. Stevens presented the comparative merits of endowment and straight life insurance.

These are the only two policies presented, but each has many varieties in order to fit the needs of each individual, he said.

Each insurance agent has just three questions to decide: The wants of the individual; the needs of the individual; and his ability to pay for his contract, according to Stevens.

The speaker urged each insurance policy holder to have his contracts reviewed every five years in order that he may be sure that he is getting the most for his money. Money that the insurance companies take in is immediately invested in securities in order that no idle dollars are kept on hand. Companies have investment in Texas property valued at several million dollars.

Bob Lindsey Jr. was presented as a new member of the club by Boone McClure and his father, Bob Lindsey Sr., of Borger.

Hereford Rotarians will be entertained Friday night at the college cafeteria by the Canyon club and their Rotary Anns at 6:45 p.m. just before the football game. Each member of the Hereford club has signified his intention of bringing the entire club to this inter-city meeting.

Clarence Thompson and new members of the club will greet the visitors. The meeting will close in time for all to attend the Hereford High-Canyon High football game.

Visitors were Clarence L. Morrison of Cambridge, Ohio; John H. Patton of Hereford; Bob Lindsey of Borger; Forrest Barnes, Bob Denman, E. Kancher, Thurman Whitis, Tom Cartwright, E. C. Wagner, Waldon Street, Charles H. Young, Wayne Clark, T. J. Smith, Henry Bell, H. N. Wheeler, J. T. Kelly, all of Amarillo.

Fairview Breezes

Bro. Earl Landtroop preached two sermons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Read and James visited with the J. W. Wesley Sunday.

Word has been received here of the death of Bobbie Mayo. Bobbie lived here at Wayside when he was a child. The community expresses sympathy to the brothers and sisters of the deceased.

Charles Sutton returned home Saturday from Neblett Hospital.

Bro. Earl Landtroop visited Sunday with the G. E. Wesleys.

Helping G. E. Wesley harvest maize the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garcia and Mrs. Woodrow Wesley.

G. E. Wesley and Lavina Emerson helped Frank and Priestly Rogers harvest maize Friday and Saturday of last week.

Frank and Priestly Rogers cut

No. 912 In The Matter of The Estate of LILLIAN CHAMBERS, DECEASED In The County Court of Randall County, Texas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Lillian Chambers, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 1st day of November, 1955, by the County Court of Randall County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. The address of Roy W. Park is 702 Maddox, Dumas, Texas, and the address of Sidney H. Park is Star Route, Sunray, Texas. The name and address of our attorneys is RICHARDS AND RICHARDS, Attorneys at Law, Box 1328, Dalhart, Texas.

SIDNEY H. PARK ROY W. PARK Executors of the estate of Lillian Chambers, deceased. 3011

feed for G. E. Wesley Monday.

Woodrow Wesley and boy, C. R. and Bowie, helped John Patterson work cattle Saturday.

Woodrow Wesley and Gordon Foster attended the sale in Tulsa Friday.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Serena Bryan Friday.

We were glad to welcome Mrs. Lewett Collier and Virginia back in Sunday School Sunday. Virginia and Dennis Collier have been ill with colds.

Church Women Will Meet Friday Noon

Mrs. Veltan Sogee is to be in charge of the program on world community at the meeting of the United Church Women of Canyon Friday.

There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon in the Methodist Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the hospital staff, doctors, and nurses who aided in the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Minerva Stephenson. Charles and Albessa Stephenson

MISCELLANEOUS

Ed Weeks, barber, south side of square. 301f

WILL DO IRONING in my home, especially orandy curtains. Joan Risner, 709 18th St. 29p3

STATE APPROVED Day Care Center. 1212 7th Ave. Dial 5-3963. 29t4

WILL DO BABYSITTING any hours in your home. Dial 5-3108. 28p3

CHILD CARE day or night; fenced yard; hot meals. 205 26th Street. Dial 5-3237. 28tf

MAKE \$135 AND UP every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised Liquid Fertilizer since 1946. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. No investment. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Co., 472 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 28t3

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS, Mrs. E. D. Morris. 2004 4th. Dial 5-3009. 23tf

PICTURE FRAMING Root Pair Co. 29t

FURNITURE REPAIR and Refinishing. Call 5-2259. 45tf

IRRIGATION DRILLING and pump sales. Hol-Bel Drilling Co., Canyon, Texas. 28tf

GUARANTEED RADIO and TV Repair. We can also rejuvenate and repair your old picture tube in most cases. Dial 5-2780. 19t12

LOW INTEREST rate loans on farm or city property, through Southwestern Life Insurance, or if you need abstract work, or anything in that line, call or see Randall County Abstract Company. A. B. Holt, owner-manager. Dial 5-3211, 1406 4th Ave. 18tf

THINKING OF BUYING an automatic washer? See the beautiful new Frigidaires on demonstration at Anderson Appliances — 6-day free home trial — there's one just right for your pocketbook. Built and backed by General Motors — Serviced by "Andy." Ph. 5-2146 for Frigidaire Sales and Service. 8tf

WE SERVICE any make conventional washer. Cunningham Maytag Company. 21tf

RELIABLE RUG, FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANERS 1313 West 15th Amarillo Phone 2-0263 Call THOMPSON'S HDWE Phone 5-2525

BEAUTY COUNSELORS: Mrs. Rae M. Walters. Dial 5-3762. 1718 4th Ave. 22tf

WINDMILL and Irrigation Pump Repair. Hol-Bel Drilling Co., Canyon, Texas. 28tf

WILL PAY TOP PRICE for 15-inch retreadable tires. Firestone Store, 10th and Tyler, Amarillo. 42tf

BOI KUAR REST HOME: Beds available, 24 hour nursing care. Call at 1320 7th Ave. for reservations. 20tf

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Grace McDougal. 1801 4th Ave. 40tf

WANTED

Need settled mature woman typist to learn abstract work commencing on part time basis.

GUARANTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. West side of Square 30p1

CARPENTER WORK, Repairs, Painting, Paper Hanging. 1206 8th Ave. Dial 0L5-3148. 30p2

CHILD CARE, my home day, your home night. Ironing wanted also. Dial 5-3404. 27tf

WANTED: Elderly woman or couple to stay in my home. Furnished apartment. Call after 4 p. m. 5-3208. 26tf

WANT TO RENT: Three bedroom house in southeast section. Warren Lowry, Brackeen Buick Co. Dial 5-3430. 24tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED

WANTED: Waitress, morning shift. Apply in person. Chuck Wagon Cafe. 4tf

WANTED: Avon Customers—Mrs. E. W. Pettitt, 801 6th Ave. Phone 5-3059. 25tf

WANTED: Will buy hens and do custom dressing of poultry. Myers Hatchery. Dial 5-3631. 28tf

FOR SALE

WE HAVE KEY

to the Ingram home at 1204 5th Ave. We also have a bargain price on this for quick sale. Good

loan available. Also 2 bed room South of College on corner lot. Well worth the money. Others.

A. B. DUNCAN

West side of Square 30p1

FOR SALE: Small heaters. Mrs. W. G. Rose. Dial 0L5-3808. 30p2

FOR SALE: Pipe clothes line posts, trailer hitch, stalk cutter. Roberts Welding Shop. 30tf

FOR SALE: Three unit rent property. \$8,500.00. Monthly income. \$110.00. Dial 0L5-3188. 30t2

FOR SALE: Winter barley and oat seed. M. W. Hicks, phone 2430. Umbarger. 29p2

FOR SALE: Girl's 24 in. bicycle. \$12. Call 5-3007. 29tf

FOR SALE: Three room house, with bath and garage. 2103 9th, after 5 p. m. 29p4

FOR SALE: 1 combination General Electric Sink and Dishwasher. New regular price \$474.00. Offered for sale starting Oct. 27 at \$350.00 cash. Price to be reduced \$2.00 each day until sold. New Disposal optional at a bargain price. Anderson Appliance Phone 5-2146 29t1

FOR SALE: Breakfast table, four chairs, and a gas heater. Charles Kee. 1712 4th Ave. 29p3

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, Mrs. Albert Byars. Dial 5-4449. 28tf

FOR SALE: Mahogany bedroom suite; very reasonably priced. Dial 5-3844. 28tf

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy build or repair with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo. Dial 5-3252.

A. B. DUNCAN

West side of square 42t1

FOR SALE: A. K. C. registered boxer puppies and stud service. Dial 5-3381. 12tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, near new school. 1605 9th Ave. Dial 5-3542. 6tf

INFORMATION on all Abstract and Title problems and questions at

GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

46t1

DAN'S STORE

South Side of Square

New shipment of 54" Indian head. Indian head quick makes a Christmas cloth with switch

about party colors; five colors in stock, \$1.19 yard. Get the Dan's Store habit for toys, art

goods, yarns, threads, head scarfs, zippers, buttons, beads, sequins, and instruction books.

Thursday is free crochet lesson day. 30t1

Classified advertising rates are as follows

4 cents per word for the first insertion 2 cents per word for each following insertion

Minimum charge is 50 cents for the first insertion; 25 cents for each following insertion

Cards of Thanks are 75 cents. Display advertising in classified columns 60 cents per inch, each insertion

All classified advertising is strictly cash in advance, unless the advertiser has a regular charge account.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fine Peonie plants, time to put out. Stevens Floral. 30t2

FOR SALE: Clean '50 model Buick Special. Dial 0L5-3744. 30t1

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet and basement, no down payment, will carry second lien. See at 1600 7th. Dial 0L5-2842. 30p2

FOR SALE: Modern 2 bedroom house, 5 acres of land. Storm cellar. Located 7 1/2 miles west of Canyon on Farm-to-Market Road 1062. M. W. Hicks, phone 2430, Umbarger. 30t2

FOR SALE: 175 acres choice irrigated land. One 6 inch irrigation well. Don Schaeffer, Happy, Tex. 30p3

FOR SALE: 100 acres of hegari feed, 7 cents bundle. Herbert Brown, Silvertown, Texas. 4170 Bean. 25p6

FOR SALE: Having bought a ranch in Johnson Co., will sell for cash our home at 2105 3rd Ave. Price \$12,500. See us or J. D. Barker, attorney. Dial 5-3931, James I. Payton. 28p3

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, full basement. 1104 3rd. Dial 5-3777. 25tf

FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth, \$85.00. See E. H. Lindsey, Dial 5-3046. 27tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 1 1/2 mile west of Canyon on Hereford highway. Contact Lonnie Byars. Dial 0L5-3250. 30p2

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, unfurnished, and small two bedroom furnished, near college. Dial 0L5-3890. 30tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment in duplex. 710 4th Ave. Dial 5-3425. 29tf

FOR RENT: Six room house, unfurnished. Dial 5-3471 or 5-4450. 29tf

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, bath, furnished. Bills paid, \$35.00 month. Dial 5-3510. 808 14th St. 29tf

FOR RENT: Rooms, and for light housekeeping. E. H. Myers, 1610 7th Ave. Dial 5-3631. 28tf

FOR RENT: To elderly woman or couple to stay in my home, furnished apartment. Dial 5-3208 after 4 p. m. 28tf

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. Call 5-3807. 26tf

FOR RENT: One two bedroom; one three bedroom house, unfurnished. Dial 5-3471. 26tf

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment; 3 rooms, bath, near college. Utilities furnished. Phone 5-3986. Herschel Coffee. 25tf

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment; bills paid. Dial 5-3625. 24tf

FOR RENT: Apartments and room for boys. Dial 5-3762. 22tf

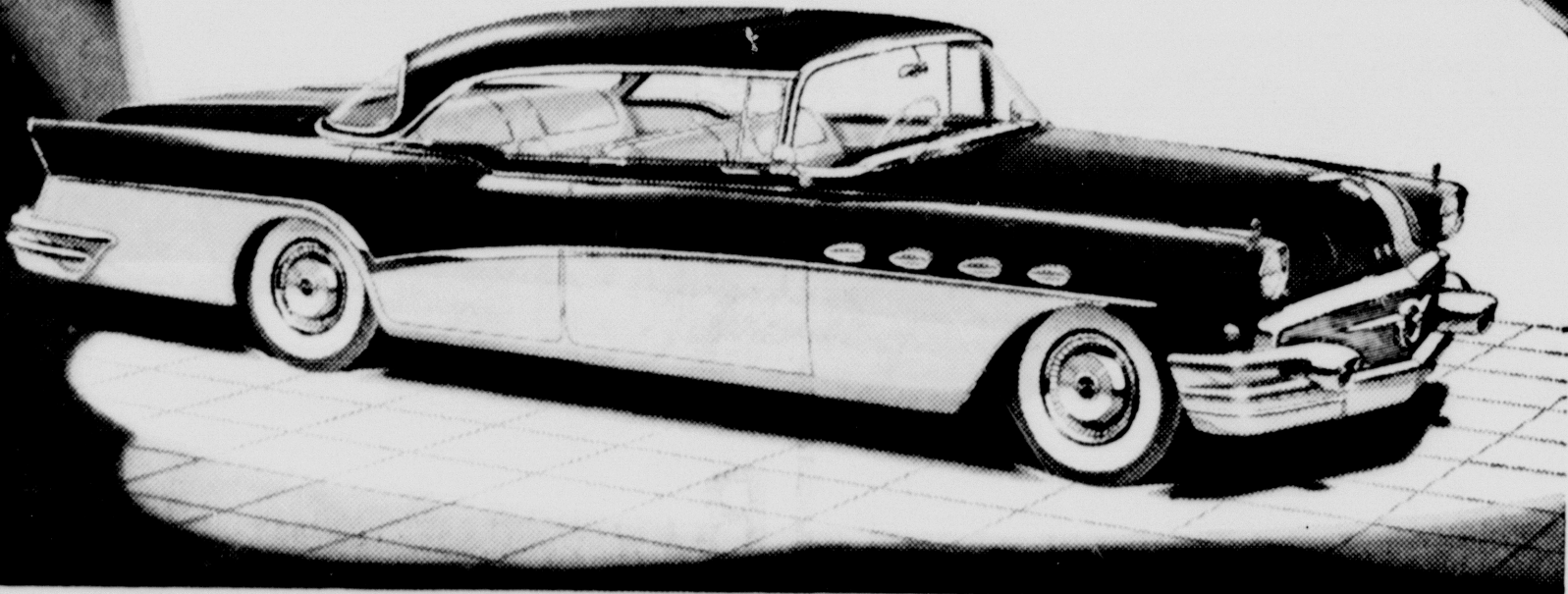
FOR RENT: Two large furnished apartments, bills paid. Dial 5-3082. 20tf

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Dial 5-3890. 12tf

FOR RENT: Sander, hand operated; call Western Auto Associate Store. 47tf

Here it is for '56—

Best Buick yet



When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

IT COMES upon the heels of the most successful Buick in history—and beats it on every score.

In shimmering steel and solid sinew, it's Buick for 1956—and there's never been anything like it for pure automobile.

You get a good hint of what we mean when you take in its sweep-ahead styling—from the air-splitting prow of its V-front grille to the robust rake of its canted rear profile.

You get an even better hint when you open the doors and see the dazzle there.

But it's when you put this beauty to the city streets and the open highways that you learn the best of it.

For here is performance without parallel. A new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflo* goes airplanes one better—steps up your getaway in normal driving without switching the pitch. But when you do need that

extra surge, it's there *instantly*—and in extra abundance.

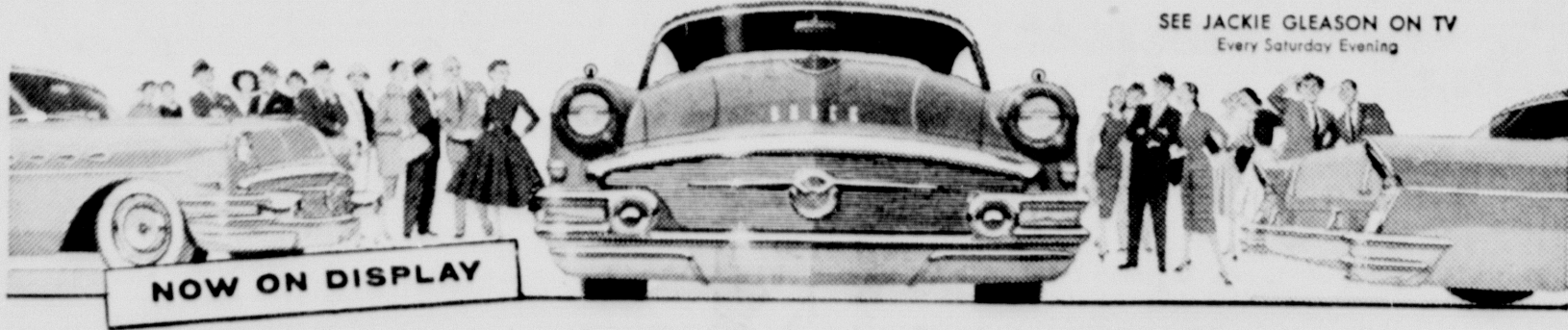
The might of big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines in every Series brings new record high power to all Buicks—ROADMASTER, SUPER, CENTURY, and the bedrock-priced SPECIAL. And to handle such dynamic driving power, the whole rear end has been endowed with extra brawn and heft and solidity.

We could spread before you an acre of blueprints on the engineering gems that spark the spectacular performance and ride and handling and roadability of these great Buicks for 1956.

But you can get the full and magnificent story right now, at our showroom, in a face-to-face meeting with the best Buick yet—now on display, and setting a dazzling new pattern for 1956.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening



ENNIS BRACKEEN BUICK COMPANY
104 23rd Street Canyon, Texas

FARM & RANCH LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE

Loans for putting down irrigation wells, for making improvements to your farm, for buying land, or for refinancing a burden-loan condition on a more liberal basis.

Free, prompt, and liberal appraisals, long time terms, low rate of interest. Let us consult with you about your financial problems. We might be able to help you.

If you have property to sell, list it with us.

HOSEA FOSTER, Agent

Phone 5-2121
South Side Square
Canyon, Texas



Shurfine CARNIVAL SPECIALS

Here's Where We PROVE

Co-pr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1955



PEACHES

Shurfine Halves or Sliced

2 1/2 Size **79c**
3 For

SHURFINE 303 SIZE
APRICOTS, 5 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE 303 SIZE
CHERRIES, 5 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Cranberry Sauce, 5 For **\$1**

SHURFINE 303 SIZE
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 4 For **\$1**

SHURFINE
PEARS, 303 Size, 4 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE ALL GREEN CUT — 300 SIZE
ASPARGAUS, 4 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE 300 SIZE
Mexican Style Beans, 8 For **\$1**

SHURFINE 300 SIZE
PORK & BEANS, 9 For **\$1.00**

Mustard or Turnip Greens
SHURFINE 303 SIZE
10 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE 303 SIZE
SPINACH, 303 Size, 8 For **\$1**

SHURFINE WHITE — 303 SIZE
HOMINY, 303 Size, 11 For **\$1**

SHURFINE 300 SIZE
BLACKEYED PEAS, 8 For **\$1**

Shurfine Early Harvest
PEAS, 303 Size, 6 For **\$1**

Shurfine Cream Style Golden
CORN, 303 Size, 6 For **\$1**

SHURFINE WHOLE NO. 2 SIZE
SWEET POTATOES, 5 For **\$1**

SHURFINE 303 SIZE
SAUER KRAUT, 8 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE — BIG 2 1/2 CANS
PUMPKIN, 6 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE ALL FLAVORS — 8 OZ. GLASSES
JELLY, 5 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
TUNA, Chunk Style, 4 For **\$1**

SHURFINE SOUR OR DILL — 22 OZ. JAR
PICKLES, 4 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
CATSUP, 14 oz., 5 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
SALAD DRESSING, Qt. **39c**

SHURFINE WHITE OR YELLOW
POPCORN, 10 oz., 6 For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED
SALT, 2 For **17c**

SHURFINE 46 OZ.
Grapefruit Juice, 4 For **\$1**

SHURFINE 46 OZ.
TOMATO JUICE, 4 For **\$1.00**

STOREWIDE LOW PRICES LOWER YOUR FOOD BILLS

Here's a fact that our customers know—and one which we'd like to prove to you:—our STOREWIDE LOW PRICES mean LOWER FOOD BILLS because you save all along your list and not on just a few weekend "specials" that you may not need or even like! But seeing is believing. So—buy ALL your food needs here today. You'll see the proof in the SMALLER TOTAL on your cash register slip... you'll hear the proof in the merry jingle of the EXTRA CASH SAVINGS our STOREWIDE LOW PRICES put into your purse, plus that extra bonus — Buyers Bonus Stamps.

Quality Meats

Sunray Sliced Family Style 2 lb. Pkg.

BACON 89c

Pinkney's 2 lb. Bag

SAUSAGE 39c

Pinkney's Sunray

HAMS, Shank Half or Whole, lb. **45c**

GROUND MEAT, Fresh Ground, lb. **29c**

EAGLES BEAT HEREFORD

CAKE MIX

Dromedary
IN THE GOLD FOIL BOX
White - Devil - Yellow

3 Boxes **69c**

Shurfine 3 lbs.
Shortening **69c**

Shurfine
FLOUR, 10 lbs. **75c**
25 LBS. **\$1.69**

SHURFRESH
OLEO, 2 lbs. **35c**

HIXSON'S
COFFEE, lb. Can **73c**

SHURFINE TALL
MILK, 8 Cans **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH — 2 LB. BOX
CHEESE SPREAD **59c**

Bananas Golden Yellow lb. **13c**

ORANGES Juicy Texas — 5 lb. Bag **32c**

MARYLAND SWEET
SWEET POTATOES, lb. **6 1/2c**

PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS, White Globe, lb. **6 1/2c**

DOUBLE BUYERS BONUS STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
ON PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

Cooper's MARKET
Fine Foods

1/2 Can Free With Each Can
BABO 2 Cans **25c**

Tide Giant Size **71c**

MOR, Wilsons, Cans **33c**

WILSONS CHOPPED BEEF
BIF, Can **29c**

WILSONS
Vienna Sausage, 2 Cans **29c**

GEBHARDTS 300 SIZE
TAMALES, 2 Cans **35c**

State DHIA Summary Made

COLLEGE STATION—Dairy herd improvement associations have been operating in Texas since 1927 and have done much to improve both milk and butterfat production in the herds which have participated.

R. E. Burleson and A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandmen, recently released an 18-year summary which shows the progress made in Texas. In 1937, 2,171 cows were tested and the average production per cow was 5,509 pounds of milk and 267 pounds of butterfat.

The 1954 figures showed 9,963 cows on test with production averages of 7,260 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat. An increase of 7,792 cows on test but more important was the increase of 1,751 pounds per cow in milk

production and the 48 pound increase in butterfat.

The average production for all cows milked in Texas stands at the low figure of 3,400 pounds of milk and 140 pounds of butterfat, say the dairymen.

The oldest association from the standpoint of continuous operation is the Hopkins County group which was organized in October 1936. It has grown from 92 cows to 462 cows; milk production has increased 1,189 pounds per cow and butterfat by 67 pounds per cow.

W. D. Lemon was a charter member of the association and his herd has been tested every month during the 19-year period. His beginning herd numbered 14 cows and by the end of 1954 it stood at 61.

Milk production per cow has been increased 1,662 pounds and now stands at 7,614 pounds while butterfat production has climbed from 298 to 395 pounds per cow for his herd.

The specialists cite three fundamental practices, made possible by DHIA records, as being responsible for this improvement.

They are culling unprofitable cows, feeding the cows according to their production and selecting the best breeding stock.

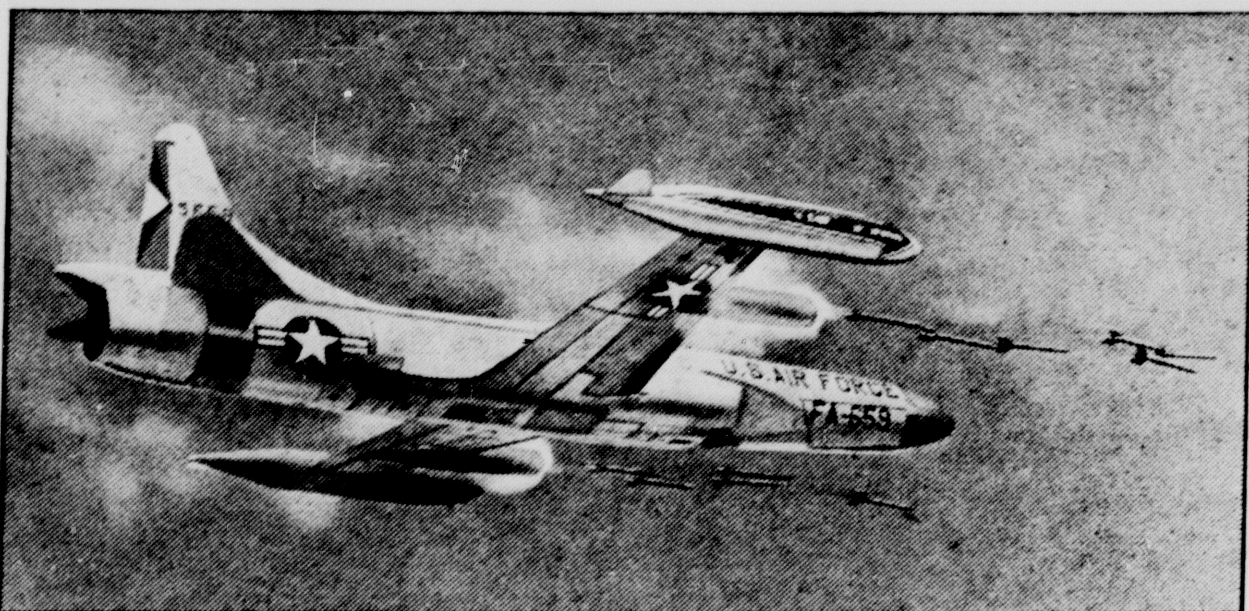
Records and testing make these practices possible, and the specialists urge producers who operate in areas where DHIA groups are active to take advantage of the services offered. DHIA membership doesn't cost it pays.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Mr. James Scott, speaking at a bakery whist drive in Crawford's Cafe, Edinburgh, said:

"Baking is an ancient craft. I read the other day that pancakes were first made by monks in old English monasteries. This no doubt accounts for the popular expression 'Out of the frying-pan into the fire?'"

The United States expedition that will travel to the South Pole in October will transport 30 tons of equipment for each member aboard the seven ships of the Navy-controlled task force.



NO ILLUSION—This picture should leave any potential enemy with no illusion concerning U.S. Air Force fire power. As flames envelop wing pods of this F-94C Starfire, double salvo of rockets streak toward target on the firing range at Yuma Air Force Base, Arizona. Electronic equipment guides rocket aiming and launching from the moment target is sighted on radar. The 600-miles-per-hour-plus fighter-interceptor packs four dozen rockets in wing pods and nose.

Egg-Feed Price Ratio Up Two Points During Year Marketing Service Says

COLLEGE STATION—The current egg-feed price ratio is providing poultrymen an opportunity for increased profits over those of a year ago. Agricultural Marketing Service egg figures show that prices are higher and feed prices reduced, says Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman.

In mid-September the Texas egg-feed price ratio was 11.9 compared to about 10 for the same period a year ago and 9.3 for July 1955.

The egg-feed price ratio, explains Wormeli, is a figure which shows the number of pounds of feed that one dozen of eggs will buy and represents the farm value of

the average cost of laying rations and the average selling price of eggs. The ratio figure is determined by dividing the average price of a dozen of eggs by the cost of one pound of the complete feed ration.

A narrowing ratio means reduced profits and spotlights the need for the poultryman to check every management practice and change those which are out of line.

This means, points out Wormeli, not only checking the management practices but also making sure the eggs are properly cared for and sold on the best graded market available in the area.

The higher feed ratio means greater opportunity for profit and should encourage the flock owner to manage his flock so as to take advantage of the favorable situation. Top production at the lowest possible cost is efficient production and will net the greatest financial return to the producer, says Wormeli.

The specialist says that in many of the heavy poultry producing areas, the feed price ratios are accepted as a standard management tool and include the feed-price ratios for turkeys, broilers and eggs.

The figures are used as a barometer by the alert poultryman to indicate whether or not their business is operating in fair or foul conditions and the courses they should follow to provide the



BIRCHFIELD'S GARDEN
We Specialize in Evergreens—Flowering Shrubs
Shade Trees—Roses—Vines—Fruit Trees
Landscaping Service
"It Pays to SEE The Plants You Buy"
DR4-2163
400 River Drive—Amarillo, Texas

AMARILLO OIL MILL COMPANY

Manufacturers and Distributors of

**COTTON SEED AND SOY BEAN PRODUCTS
MIXED FEEDS AND HULLS**

And Ranch-House Feed

All Feed Ingredients

DR2-3340

Located on Grand—Amarillo, Texas



A motor rewind here has its full rated horsepower—the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly guaranteed. Regardless of type, size, make—we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.

Wirt Electric

IT COSTS LESS TO OWN THE BEST GAS RANGE NOW
IT'S OLD STOVE ROUNDUP TIME!

1. Costs less to buy
2. Costs less to install
3. Costs less to maintain
4. Costs less to operate



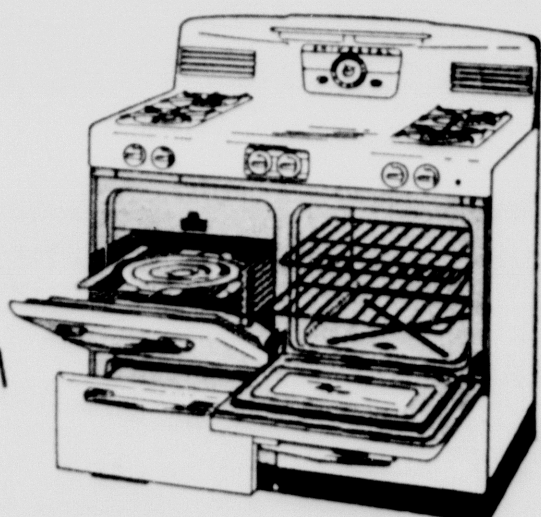
☆ Modern

☆ Dependable

SELECT your modern, dependable, fully automatic gas range now. Gas appliance dealers are featuring their once-a-year opportunity for you to select the automatic gas range of your choice and get it at a saving. An automatic gas range is the most dependable cooking appliance being manufactured today. Buy your modern, automatic gas range today and enjoy carefree, dependable cooking. No range is more automatic.

☆ Clean

☆ Economical



See Your
Gas Appliance Dealer



Here Friday and
ready to roll!

The hot one's
even hotter!

THE '56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN—above is a beautiful example of Chevrolet's bigger, bolder look. Four doors and no sideposts in this one—did you notice?

the '56 Chevrolet



New models—all with bold new Motoramic Styling. More models—including two new 4-door hardtops and two new 9-passenger station wagons. New excitement under the hood—up to 205 horsepower and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio. This—remember—is the car that broke the Pikes Peak record in a history-making, pre-production trial. Come on in, look it over and try it out!

They're sitting in our showroom right now champing at the bit. For these '56 Chevrolets were born with an urge to go places! Look at that bigger, wider, more massive grille. Follow that lower speedline of chrome back to those sassy, high-set taillights (the one on the left swings down to uncover the gas cap!)

V8 or 6—19 Models in 3 Series

Any kind of model anyone could want! Your choice of the new "Blue-Flame" 6 with 140 h.p. and new higher compression or Chevrolet's record-breaking V8 power ranging up to a new high of 205 h.p. and 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Automatic, and comfort and safety features? Chevrolet offers all of them. Come, drive the '56 Chevrolet!

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS
OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The United States in Europe

A sizeable group of Europeans looks Americans in much the same respect as many Easterners look upon Texans. They think that all have a lot of money just because they come from the other side.

Another group, well in evidence, takes the view that Americans have no goal in life, other than to get as many dollars together as possible. This group feels this applies to all Americans and that, therefore, the United States does not know how to enjoy life just for the sake of living.

There is, of course, the very substantial group who feels most friendly toward Americans and so obviously shows it.

Some look with great suspicion on any foreigner from across the sea, but by and large, this is a marked minority.

The Scandinavian countries all enjoy a very high standard of living, with Sweden holding top rank. There are more automobiles and other luxury items that are not so much in evidence in the other countries.

The rural areas appear in excellent shape. Mostly small farms. Many women are seen working in the fields.

One Swedish woman says this explains why the farms are so well kept and in such excellent condition.

Both animals and machinery are used. The horses are huge draft animals. The Swedes love their animals and take good care of them.

Only the other day, while en route to a conference at the Swedish Shale Oil Company Plant, I saw an old woman driving a large horse to a small wheeled wagon. Traffic had gotten congested and someone behind the old woman blew a horn.

This frightened the horse and made him skittish. A bus driver pulled his large bus to a stop, blocking traffic in all directions, got off the bus, went up to the horse and placed his hand on his bridle, patting the horse with the other hand.

This reassured and quieted the horse and created a most grateful look on the face of the old woman.

The driver said something to the hornblower in Swedish. I couldn't understand it, but I venture to say that the hornblower thinks twice before he scares another horse.

I mentioned that we were en route to the Shale Oil Company Plant for a conference. Sweden has no production of oil or gas other than that produced from shale or rock.

This process was in an experimental stage when Germany invaded and occupied Norway and cut off Sweden from any possible oil imports. The Swedish government immediately ordered the building of the actual plant, although the research was far from finished.

The plant was built and sufficient oil was produced from this rock shale formation to answer emergency needs during the war.

The end of the war brought expansion of this plant and the production of many by-products. The operation has been subsidized, but the management tells me that present figures indicate its subsidy free operation within the near future.

It might be pointed out that the oil content of this shale is only six per cent. The United States has a pilot plant in Colorado engaged in the same type of operation, but the oil content of our shale is many times that of the Swedish shale.

The entire operation here has been the source of much helpful information in the development of the process and more is being contributed each day.

Its development under the circumstances left little doubt as to the resourcefulness of the Swede and his self-sufficiency in a tight. They are a proud people, and rightfully so.

Finland is the most surprising of all the Scandinavian countries. An industrial exhibit, equal to anything any of us have ever seen, was in progress, and we were escorted through and had many surprises on the way. These people manufacture everything from telephones to textiles.

They are great boat builders, especially icebreakers. They have about everything you can imagine except television.

FAST START

An owner from the West showed up at Churchill Downs with an 8-year-old horse that had never been in a race before and entered him in an important event. The unknown was hardly a betting attraction, and he was off at \$136.50. He galloped home first by ten lengths.

The officials, puzzled, demanded, "Why haven't you raced this horse before? Why did you wait until he was 8 years old?"

"Well, to tell the truth," said the owner, "we couldn't catch him until he was 7."

Rumania reports a grain harvest of 11,500,000 tons.



FOR SHINING HOURS—
Luxurious theater jacket in lustrous silver leather features imitation chinchilla cuffs. The one-button creation, recently modeled in New York City, has rolled collar, elbow-length sleeves. If you feel affluent, there's a sleek envelope purse of silver kid which complements the jacket handsomely.

Bible Verse to Study

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach the deliverance to the captives, recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

1. Who is speaking in the above statement?
2. Where was he at the time?
3. What was the response to his statement?
4. Where may this statement be found?

BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:

1. Jesus Christ.
2. In the synagogue at Nazareth.
3. His fellow townsmen accused him of blasphemy and threatened to run him out of town.
4. Luke 4:18.

EDUCATIONAL

"Yes, stamp collecting is educational," said the fond mother to the visitor. "For instance, where is Hungary, son?"

Without looking up from his stamp book, the young collector answered promptly: "Two pages in front of Italy."

MR. FARMER and RANCHER

**WE CAN HANDLE YOUR
FARM AND RANCH
IMPROVEMENT LOANS**

If you need improvements or additions to your operations, we would be glad to talk over your needs with you.

Our convenient terms and friendly service will help you solve your financial needs.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Canyon, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00

WILLIAMS PLUMBING AND HEATING

invites you to visit our new location at
408 15th, on west side of square

Featuring the very popular Rheem,
and Day and Night Water Heaters

**\$5.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE REGARDLESS
OF CONDITION.**

No Money Down and 24 Months to Pay.

Kohler Plumbing Fixtures

American Standard and

Other Popular Brands

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

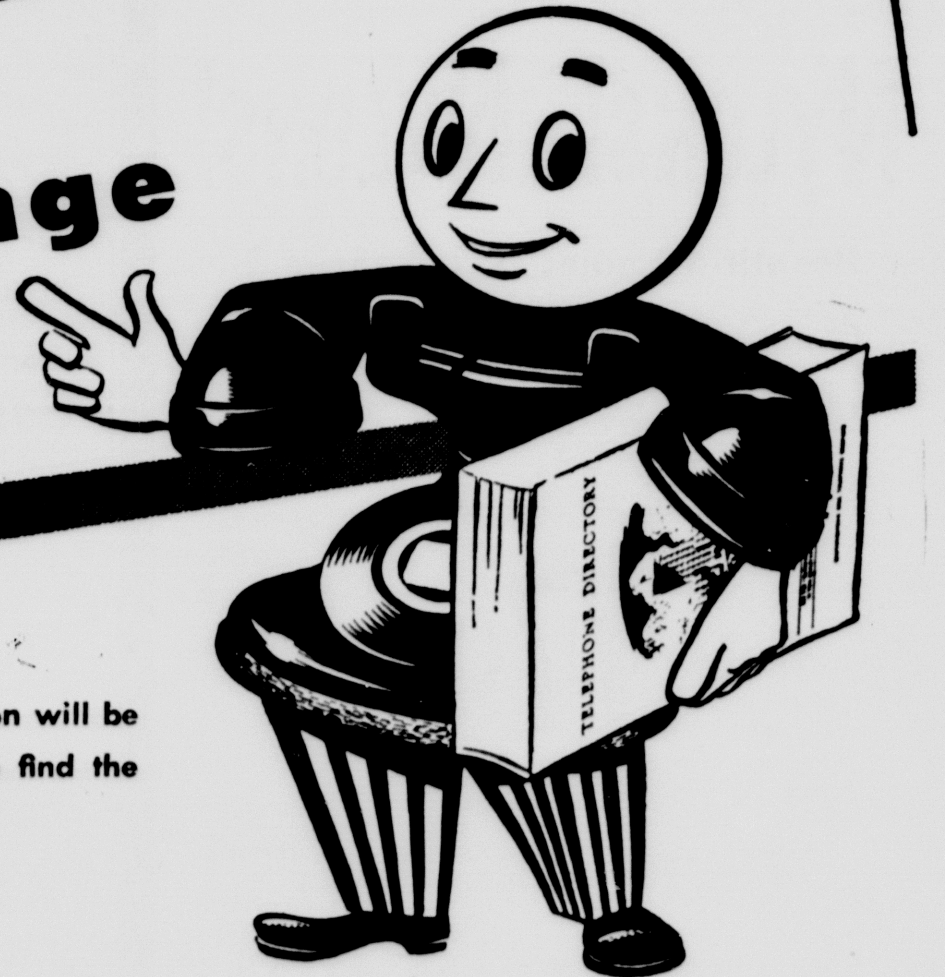
Water Heaters and Floor Furnaces

Our Specialty, Supplies of All Kinds

DIAL 5-4422

SUNDAY IS C-DAY

**your telephone num-
ber and all others in
Canyon
will change**



**SUNDAY, all telephone numbers in Canyon will be
new numbers. To get your party, please find the
new number in your new directory.**

**DIAL two letters and five numerals. For example, to call
OL ive 5-1534, dial O-L-5-1-5-3-4.**

**NEW SYSTEM MEANS TELEPHONE PROG-
RESS.** We've tried to introduce the new system
as smoothly as possible for you. And, in the
long run, it will bring better service for you
and all the other users in Canyon. The new
system provides more numbers which are
needed for telephone expansion, and will pave

the way for the addition of Canyon to the
nationwide dialing network.

USE YOUR NEW DIRECTORY. After Sunday
be sure to find the new number in your new
directory before you call. To save time in find-
ing the numbers you call frequently, enter them
in your new telephone call list.

A. O. Thomas, District Manager

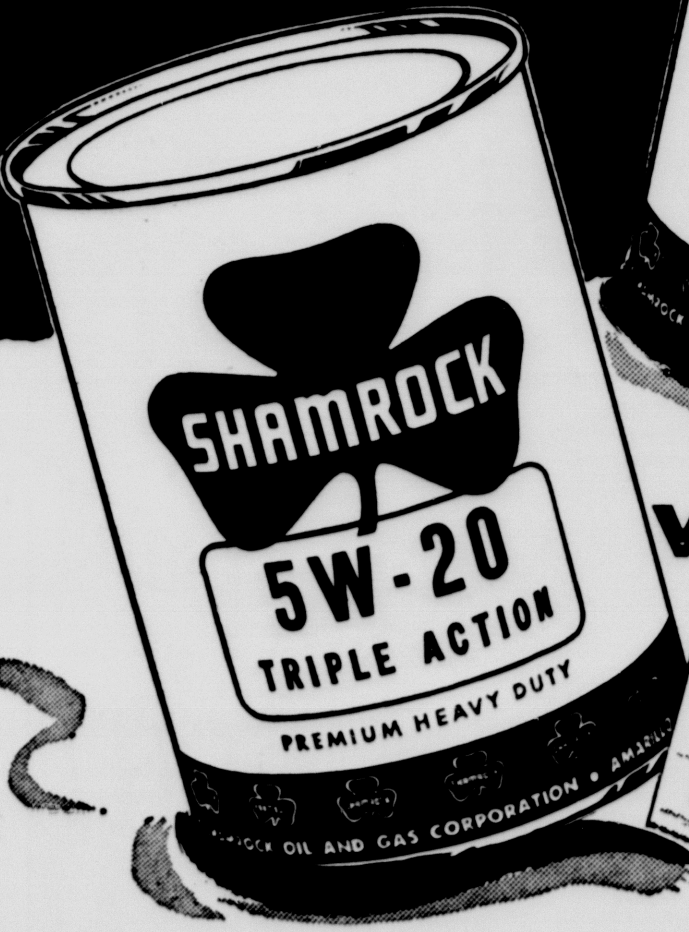
**NOTICE: Fire and police department telephone numbers will
change. You'll find these and other emergency numbers and
calling instructions on the first page of the new telephone
directory. Please jot them down for handy reference.**

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER

get *Summer* STARTS
all **WINTER
LONG!**



with...



Come blizzard, sleet and snow... get quick summer starts with Shamrock 5W-20 or 10W-30 motor oils. They're multi-viscosity motor oils... blended to give snappy engine turnover in coldest weather, yet provide the protection you need at high operating temperatures. This flexibility pays off in greater engine performance in both winter and summer... it makes Shamrock 5W-20 and Shamrock 10W-30 the ideal motor oils for year-round use. Ask for them at the Shamrock station near you.

SHAMROCK

QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE

Hospital News

Mrs. Embry Finley, medical
Theron S. Maxwell, medical
Mrs. Elias M. Myers, medical
Mrs. Florence Stephenson, surgical
Jerry Levon Dye, surgical
Ron Ernest Leach, surgical
John W. Jennings, medical
Claude A. Champion, orthopedic
Mrs. Doyle Glen Jackson, surgical
Edward M. Douse, surgical
Mrs. William V. Counsellor, medical
Mrs. Olga M. Seales, surgical

College Students

B. B. Burnett, medical
Mrs. Anne Slagle, surgical
Joe Fisher, medical
Charmaine Brown, medical
J. T. Hill, medical
Shirley Smith, medical

Births

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodson are the parents of a girl born Oct. 27.
It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Airhart, born Oct. 28.
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pettit Oct. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jordan are the parents of a boy born Oct. 31.
A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Counsellor on Nov. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poole are parents of a boy born Nov. 2.

Mrs. C. R. Flesher, Billie Bee Fisher and Mrs. Natalie Russell of Amarillo vacationed for two weeks recently in Washington, D. C., and other eastern states.

Polly Cummins Made 4-H Prexy

Polly Cummins was elected president of the Wayside-Cloverleaf 4-H Club in a meeting Oct. 25 at the school.

Other officers elected included Frances Heisler, vice president, Lorraine Newsom, treasurer, Nancy Schrib, reporter, and Patsy Schrib, song leader.

The outgoing president, Nancy Schrib, presided, and the 4-H ritual was led by the incoming president, Polly Cummins.

The club welcomed the new home demonstration agent, Miss Faine. The program was "Safe Ways to Use Electricity."

Members present were Patsy Schrib, Polly Cummins, Nancy Schrib, Lorraine Newsom, one local leader, Mrs. Bill Heisler, and the home demonstration agent, Miss Faine.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8, at the school.

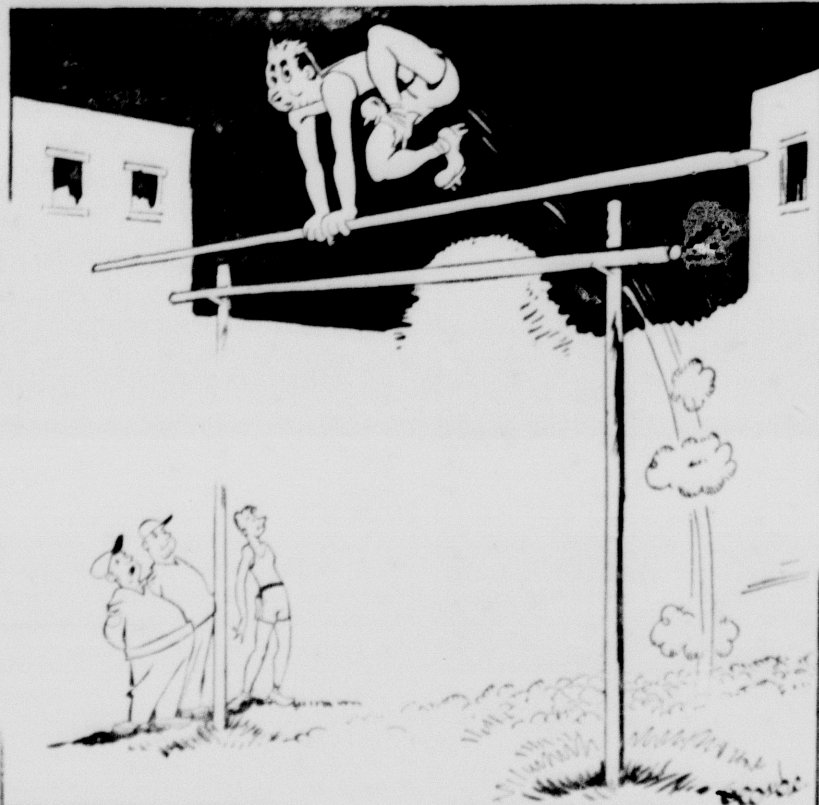
Gloria Curran In Stage Production

Gloria Curran, wife of Dr. Frank Blasdel and sister-in-law of Sherwood Blasdel of Canyon, will play the part of Musetta in "La Boheme," which will be produced in Amarillo Monday.

G. W. Atkins of Big Spring visited Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Combs.

Ticklers

By George



"This kid tries hard enough. He just doesn't seem to get the hang of it!"

Wayside News

Rev. Merle Weathers filled his regular appointment Sunday morning. His wife and daughter accompanied him and they went to Plainview to visit relatives. They were supper guests in the E. C. Franklin home in Wayside.

The Methodists will hold their quarterly conference at Wayside Nov. 6, and the program will include a basket lunch at noon.

Visiting Mrs. Groce Counterman of Happy in the Neblett Hospital in Canyon last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Modisette were in Canyon Tuesday morning. Mrs. Modisette was seeing the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Robert and Richard, were guests in the Grady Kennedy home in Canyon last Sunday. It was in celebration of Mrs. Grady Kennedy's birthday.

Mrs. Fannie Stevens, Mrs. Clifford Stevens, Terry and Bairy, and Mrs. Willie Modisette and Fay were Tulsa, Happy and Canyon callers last Monday.

Our community was saddened by the word of the passing of another oldtimer. Bollie Mayo died Oct. 23 in an Amarillo hospital from injuries suffered the Thursday night before in a car accident. Mr. Mayo formerly lived in this community. He had made his home in and around Amarillo for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Heisler attended his funeral in Amarillo Monday. Mr. Mayo was an uncle of Mrs. Heisler.

No change in interest rates is expected for the rest of '55.

Gasoline Gossip — By — Mickey



"I couldn't have, Sir . . . my pump's gone dry!"
You can't go wrong by letting us relieve you of motoring worries, that's what we take pride in doing.

MICKEY'S GULF SERVICE

Phone 5-8865
At 4th Ave. & 87 Highway

Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brandt and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Raymond Batenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman and Kenneth spent Sunday afternoon in the Lee Hasche home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buecker visited Sunday afternoon in the John Brandt home.

Dinner guests in the Carl Kleuskens home were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford and family were dinner guests in the Joe Meyer home.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the John Vorwald home were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Batenhorst and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Janssen Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Friemel Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Friemel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber spent Sunday afternoon in the Math Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinhart were visitors Sunday in the Isidore Reinhart home.

Exchanging visits were:
Nona Gunter and Eveleen Martin with Phyllis Friemel; Billy Albracht and Ronnie Hasche with Michael and Donnie Raef; Phyllis Beckman with Margaret Westhoff; Suzie Raef with Mary Albracht; Melvin Vorwald with Ed Grabber; Dorothy Wiecek with Barbara Lieckhus; and Carol Gerber with Catherine Westhoff.

Brownie Troops Attend Church

Two troops of Brownies, dressed in Brownie suits and caps, visited in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. The troops, both from the second grade, were celebrating the beginning of Founder's Week.

Members of the troops are Bette Bailey, Patty Callihan, Charlot Clark, Lynda Clark, Lou Cowart, Rosemary Gerden, Dolly Gill, Wanda Graham, Kathryn Harris, Peggy Hutto, Ann Johnston, Joyce Louder.

Rebecca Price, Karen Sue Ruthart, Kathy Doyle, Sharon Lisle, Lorraine Bell, JoDeanne Murphy, Kathleen Miller, Ann Hardaway, Ginger Crump, Sherry Killingsworth, Debbie Wirt, Lynna Hulsey, Susie Reese, Shirley O'Donnell, Peggy Chandler, Sidney Bayne, Kaye Litchford, Janice Mann and Nancy Petruccione.

Troop leaders who are devoting their time training the girls for better citizenship are Mrs. Pete Cowart, Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mrs. Gordon Price, Mrs. A. C. Clark, Mrs. L. G. Johnston, Mrs. E. E. O'Donnell, Mrs. E. Petruccione, and Mrs. M. R. Callihan.

A group of Canyon and former Canyon residents attended the Baylor Homecoming in Waco last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham picked up Billie in Fort Worth and went on to Waco. Tommy Gooch went from Canyon. Nolan Henson came over from Bossier City, La.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

VARSITY THEATRE

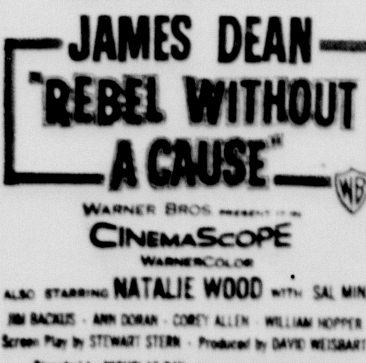
TODAY & THURSDAY "LAND of the PHAROHS"

Filmed in Egypt
With a Cast of Thousands
CINEMASCOPE
IN COLOR

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



SUN.-MON.-TUES.



ALSO STARRING NATALIE WOOD WITH SAL MINO
JIM BACKUS - ANN DORAN - COREY ALLEN - WILLIAM HOPPER
Screen Play by STEWART STERN - Produced by DAVID WEISSAULT
Directed by MICHAEL RAY - Music by Leonard Newman

PURE PORK

SAUSAGE, Cloth Bag, 2 lbs. 39c

FRYERS, Fresh Dressed, lb. 45c

LETTUCE, Extra Fancy, lb. 15c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 95c

8 OZ. JARS ASSORTED

CHEESE SPREAD, Each . . 21c

OUR VALUE 46 OZ.

TOMATO JUICE, 2 For . 45c

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS AND HAMS.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

Check Your Circular for Many, Many
More Low Priced Items as Above

ALSO

THE LUCKY NUMBER WILL BE WORTH \$25.00 THIS
WEEK IF IT IS BROUGHT TO STORE BY CLOSING
TIME SATURDAY NIGHT.

If you failed to receive our circular this week, please
let us know so that we can put you on our new mailing
list.

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

Values in Teaching Discussed by Wear

Bob Wear, minister of the Central Church of Christ, spoke at the Canyon Classroom Teachers meeting Tuesday night. The general public was invited to attend the session in the Elementary School auditorium.

Wear's topic was "What Place Have Moral and Spiritual Values in Teaching?"

The high school chorus sang several musical numbers. Future Homemakers of America concluded the program by presenting the emblem service of their organization.

Mrs. L. M. Cousins, program chairman, presented the program.

Hostesses serving refreshments were Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Mrs. Irene Ball, Mrs. Cecil Simms, Mrs. T. E. Beard, Ada V. Clark, Mrs. E. R. Reeves and Mrs. A. B. Holt.

WELDING AND MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Hydraulic Dumps and
Grain Beds

WAYNE'S WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

HEREFORD HIGHWAY

DIAL OL5-3050

OLYMPIC THEATRE

ENJOY OUR NEW SCREEN!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY



NYLONS! NYLONS!

Beautiful Ladies Nylon Hose in
Guaranteed First Quality Full
Fashioned by a World Famous
Maker. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Only **77c** A Pair
The Box \$2.25

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

JENNINGS DRESS SHOP

WE GIVE AND REDEEM VALUABLE
BUYERS BONUS STAMPS

INVESTMENTS - - -

Probably one of your largest investments is the family car. More than likely you have the car insured for Public Liability and Property Damage Liability, but you may not be carrying the Physical Damage Insurance which will repair your Automobile in the event you have an accident or get it stolen, burned up or hailed on. If you check on your present policies and find that you do not have this Physical Damage Insurance, give us a call and we will write it for you.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENTS WITH

COLE & DAVIS GENERAL INSURANCE

1604 4th Ave. — Canyon, Texas

Dial 5-3241

FREE BOY'S BICYCLE

Register at our
Store for this
Bicycle to be given
Away, Saturday, December 3,
at 4 p. m.

IS HE ROUGH ON CLOTHES? GET SADDLE KING JEANS

XTRA TOUGH
FOR XTRA WEAR

- DUBL-KNEE . . . (Sizes 1 to 10) fused and stitched to the jean for extra protection, longer wear . . . pliable for smooth, comfortable fit.
- GENUINE WESTERN construction stitched in extra tough thread!
- SNUG WESTERN FIT . . . comfortable, too!
- SANFORIZED . . . Buy correct size!
- ZIPPER FLY!
- GUARANTEED . . . A new pair FREE if not entirely satisfied!

FREE BOY'S BICYCLE

Register at our
Store for this
Bicycle to be given
Away, Saturday, December 3,
at 4 p. m.

JENNINGS MEN'S WEAR

TOP VALUES

Del Monte — Flat Can

Tuna 29c

White Swan 300 Size — 2 Cans

PUMPKIN 25c

Baker's — 8 oz. Pkg.

COCONUT 25c

Sun Spun Whole — 300 Size

GREEN BEANS, 2 For 29c

Gebhardt's — 300 Size

TAMALES, 2 For . . 39c

Shelled
PECANS
The Very Best Quality
8 oz. Pkg. **75c**

FAMOUS BRANDS

Betty Crocker

Cake Mixes

Devil Cake — Chocolate Malt
White — Peanut Delight —
Marble

3 Boxes \$1.00

Sturgeon Bay Pie

CHERRIES

2 Cans 39c

Karo — White — 1½ lb. Bottle

SYRUP 21c

Gold Medal

FLOUR 25 lb. Sack \$1.85

Every **PRICE a SHOPPER STOPPER!**



Make every minute count in your daily food shopping — shop at BELLAH'S where low prices prevail. True, you won't get rich on just one or two items but when you continue to save on item after item you'll notice the difference. Yes, at BELLAH'S every price is a SHOPPER STOPPER.

FROZEN FRESH

Stokley

STRAWBERRIES

10 oz. Pkg. **25c**

Minute Maid

PINK LEMONADE

6 oz. Can **2 For 25c**

PEACHES

30 lb. Can **Top Quality 5.75**

Roast

Pork lb. **29c**

Sunray

BACON

2 lb. Pkg.

98c

Fresh Ground

Hamburger

lb.

29c

T Bone

STEAK

lb.

69c

Hot, Nice and Lean

Barbecue

lb.

59c

BELLAH'S PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR HENS AND TURKEYS

SHORTENING

BAKERITE 69c

3 LB. CAN

BELLAH SUPER MARKET

Your Friendly Super Market

Zestee

PRESERVES

20 oz.

DECORATED TUMBLER

PEACH - GRAPE JELLY

PINE-COT - RED PLUM

APRICOT - GRAPE JAM

3 JARS

\$1.00



PRODUCE

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY PRODUCE

BANANAS

Large Central American — lb.

12½c

TOMATOES

Firm Ripe Cello Pkg.

12c

ONIONS

U.S. No. 1 Yellow — lb.

4½c

Double Stamp Day Each Tuesday

BALL GAME

FRIDAY NIGHT

AT

Buffalo Stadium

Canyon Eagles

VS

Hereford

Whitefaces

Game Time 8 p.m.

KRAFT CARAMELS

Per Pkg. **35¢**

WRIGLEY'S GUM

20 Pkg.

Carton

65c

COUNTY RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

Eddie and Winnie Belle Mann to David D. Garrison, lot 22, block 3, Mays Heights Unit 1, Amarillo.

Albert R. Fulton and Georgia Dee Fulton to Max Elton Warren and Ruth L. Warren, the north 70 feet of lot 7, block 49, Paramount Terrace Unit 9, Amarillo.

Mark Clemmer Investments, Inc. to Lewis Chamberlain and Jane Chamberlain, lot 3, block 14, West haven Park Unit 2, Amarillo.

Edwin R. Gidden to E. Gidden and Jewell Gidden, the south 80 feet of lot 9, block 12, Conner addition, Canyon.

Mark Clemmer Investments, Inc. to Lowell Stroud and Louise W. Stroud, lot 22, block 2, Westhaven Park Unit 5, Amarillo.

Sefton Ingram to C. F. McCrary and Mattie McCrary, lot 6, block 3, Gables No. 1, Amarillo.

E. A. Herber and Faye S. Herber to C. F. McCrary and Mattie L. McCrary, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 3, Gables No. 1, Amarillo.

Frank D. Ingram and Mary Sue Ingram to George E. Hill and Ruby Hill, lot 14, block 7, Palo Duro addition, Amarillo.

Wolfkin Park, Inc., to W. A. Paul Jr., lot 15, block 79, Wolfkin Park Unit 8, Amarillo.

A. R. Minor and Mary C. Minor to Harland Collins, 10 acres in the northeast part of section 2, block 2, Pointeview Survey.

Earl Self and Doris Self to Helen Courtney, lot 4, block 1, T-Anchor addition, Amarillo.

Pauline Boone to J. H. Boyd and Vesta May Boyd, lot 6, block 15-D, South Lawn Unit 4, Amarillo.

John H. Hodges, Thelma I. Hodges, Loyd Turner and Garnett Turner to Keith D. Horton and Ruth C. Horton, lot 8, block 37, Paramount Terrace Unit 6, Amarillo.

P. Frank Hicks and Winnie Dee Hicks to Owen Williams and Pauline Williams, the west third of lot 2, all of lot 3 and the east two-thirds of lot 3, block 39, original town, Canyon.

Agridustrial Financing to Ben F. Mays, lot 23, block 3; lot 7, block 5; and lot 6, block 5, Mays Heights Unit 1, Amarillo.

Mark Clemmer Investments, Inc. to Rupert L. Dowell Jr. and Nona Deen Dowell, lot 1, block 14, Westhaven Park Unit 2, Amarillo.

Robert H. Hortenstine and Arthusa S. Hortenstine to Amarillo Independent School District, 2.54 acres from the southwest quarter of section 228, block 2, AB&M survey.

T. G. Lair and Gladys P. Lair to A. W. Lair, the south half of section 35, block 1, T.T.R.R. survey, less the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the tract.

Robert H. Hortenstine and Arthusa S. Hortenstine to Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., Inc., lot 9,

block 17, and lots 20, 21 and 23, block 19, Paramount Terrace Unit 4, Amarillo.

Edward Wayne Fletcher and Edity Fletcher to Joe Ed Taylor, lot 12, block 3, Kings Acres, Amarillo.

Warren D. Fondren to Jim Bradford, lot 13, block 4, Cameron Place Annex, Amarillo.

E. O. Milburn and Maxine Milburn to Raymond M. Franks Jr. and Floy Pauline Franks, lot 5, block 37, Paramount Terrace Unit 6, Amarillo.

James K. Redden and Massie P. Redden to Wallace C. Bohannon, the north half of survey 45, block M-9, certificate 0/168, patented to John E. Corwith.

Adam C. West to Ben T. Virden, the northwest portion of tract 10, Mays Ranches.

Ivan L. Tucker and Elsie Tucker to Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., Inc., lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 17, Paramount Terrace Unit 4, Amarillo.

Maurice Asper and Eva Asper to Nellie R. Webb lot 28, block E. Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

Robert W. Boston, Ben G. Lane and Albert L. Lane to Ruben C. Mincey and Vernice W. Mincey, the south 5 feet of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block 1, Cherry Hill addition, Amarillo.

Parks Construction Company to Ernest D. Johnston and Pauline Johnston, lot 9, block 2, Parks Highland addition, Amarillo.

Robert H. Hortenstine and Arthusa S. Hortenstine to A. W. Maxwell, the south 30 feet of lot 16 and the north 35 feet of lot 17, block 25, Paramount Terrace Unit 5, Amarillo.

Roy Cheatham and Dennis Wilkins and Mildred Wilkins to D. C. Gamble, lot 13 and the west 35 feet of lot 14, block 72, Conner addition, Canyon.

Robert W. Boston, Ben G. Lane and Albert L. Lane to T. G. Odell, lot 3, block 3, lot 14 and the northwest 2 feet of lot 13, block 2, Cherry Hill addition, Amarillo.

E. R. Bauman to William J. Chambliss Jr. and Bonnie Allen Chambliss, lot 17, block 12, Westhaven Park Unit 2, Amarillo.

Marriage Licenses

Georgiann Lankford and James Calvin Dunn, Oct. 24.

Club Hears Stories; Appointments Made

Two demonstrators were appointed by Margaret Wilkinson at a recent Palo Duro-Rusk Home Demonstration Club meeting.

Kitchen demonstrator for the coming year is Omalee Lowrey. Phyllis Dugan will assume the position of clothing demonstrator.

Entertainment was provided at the meeting by stories of famous bad men told by Lou Reynolds and Phyllis Dugan. "The Mason County War" and "Watt Mormon Rides the Roads" were the stories reported.

Members present were Susie Conatser, Louise Dawson, Anna Miller, Margaret Wilkinson, Bessie Faye Marshall, Lou Reynolds, Joan Reynolds, Phyllis Dugan, June Dugan, Omalee Lowrey, Ida Dugan, Francis Northcutt, Gladys Marshall, and a visitor, Laoma Henderson.



Recently a woman's magazine carried a story about a very modern new elementary school. Just one story high, and planned for efficient use, it has one completely "un-scientific" feature. A patio wall looking into the school-yard is made entirely of glass. Every so often, but in no set pattern, a large square of glass in purple, red, amber or green is placed. Visitors always ask what they are for. The answer around the school has become classic: "To look through. Stupid!"

It takes us back to the days when we were very small. We lived in a windswept West Texas town and one of our chief diversions was taking a broken bit of colored glass — brown, purple, bottle green — and looking at the world of our own dooryard through it. The color added glamour to the most commonplace things. An unpainted fence, an old tin churn, the family buggy, a horse or cow — seen through this medium — seemed figures from fairyland.

In today's well-kept streets and yards, there is little broken glass lying around for children to enjoy. And if there were any — now that we know so much about sanitation — they probably would be trained not to pick the old dirty objects up. Yet it would be a shame for this bit of children's make-believe to be forgotten.

We salute this modern-day architect, whoever he may be. Perhaps he recalls the childhood need for something on which to feast the imagination. And while it may not help a youngster with his Latin or his sums, he'll be in a much better mood to enjoy language and literature, nature study and art if, on the way to class, he has caught a glimpse at life through rose-colored glass.

The President of the American Corrections Association recently said that if correction officials could focus more attention on problem children many of the nation's prisons could be closed in the future.



JUST A YOUNG 'UN—Lyubov Valentinovna Puzhak, 122, is Moscow's oldest citizen, according to a Soviet source. Moscow Radio, however, tops this longevity record. It claims that there is a 147-year-old collectivist farmer in Soviet Azerbaijan. The resident of mountainous territory which borders on Iran, he is said to have a daughter who is 120.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ANN STRAIT, Defendant,
Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of December A.D. 1955, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 25th day of October A.D. 1955, in this cause, numbered 3024 on the docket of said court and styled J. R. STRAIT, Plaintiff, vs. ANN STRAIT, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty, which were of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 25th day of October A.D. 1955.

Attest: MAVIS HILL, Clerk,
47th District Court
Randall County, Texas
(SEAL)

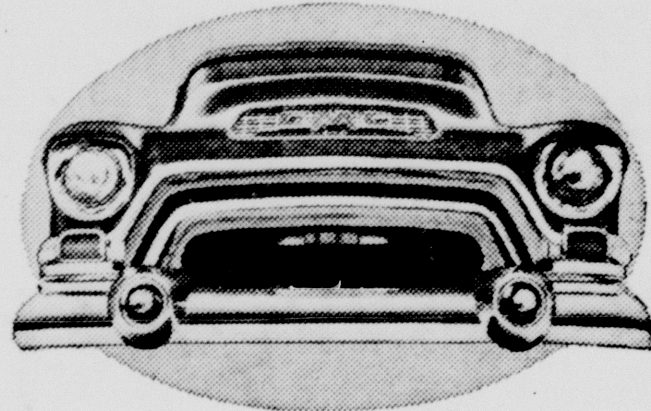


Why pay more for less?

Now the all-new Blue Chip GMC trucks *underprice* competition—and still lead in years-ahead features and styling.

Why pay more for less?

See us today!



See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

Stevenson Pontiac

1618 4th Ave.
Canyon, Texas

Book Club Votes To Donate Books

Two volumes of Life in America by Marshall B. Davidson are to be presented to the Canyon Public Library by the Woman's Book Club.

At a meeting Oct. 26 in the museum club room, the club decided to present the books following a discussion of the texts. Continuing the study of Americanism, Mrs. J. Evetts Haley discussed volume 1 and Mrs. Ray Campbell reviewed volume 2.

In the business meeting, Mrs. John Davis was elected to membership and the resignation of Mrs. M. J. Morris was accepted.

The following members answered roll call: Irene Angel Edna Graham, Darthula Walker, Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. S. G. Condron, Mrs. L. A. Donnell, Mrs. Lon Fanning, Mrs. Joseph Findley, Mrs. K. E. Frieze, Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, Mrs. Walter Graham, Mrs. Charles Harter, Mrs. A. B. Holt, Mrs. J. Evetts Haley, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Kleinschmidt, Mrs. S. B. Loudder, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mae Simmons and Mrs. Fred Standley.

Thief made off with two beehives containing about 60 bees and 160 pounds of honey in Grand Rapids, Mich. There's one miscreant who's bound to get stung with his ill-gotten gains.

Rhoads Given 5-Year Award

Marcel E. Rhoads of Canyon received an award for five years service last Friday night at the Southwestern Public Service Company service awards dinner in Amarillo.

Seventy-nine were honored for periods of service ranging from five to 30 years, and received awards from T. W. Gilstrap, division manager.

Berl Huffman, manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, and former well known football coach, was the speaker of the evening.

The combined service of the employees honored at the dinner was 790 years.

ployes honored at the dinner was 790 years.

A DIRECT LINE

Teacher: "What's the object containing a direct object?"

Junior: "Teacher you're beautiful."

Teacher: "What's the object?"

Junior: "A good report card."

Walter Winchell plans to sue ABC for \$7,000,000.



SCHOOL DAY NEEDS

ART SUPPLIES — NOTEBOOK PAPER
POSTER COLORS — ESTERBROOK PENS
DRAWING BOOKS — CRAYOLAS — PENCILS
MANILA PAPER — SEWING NEEDS
POSTER AND TAG BOARD — CLOCKS — KODAKS
CREPE PAPERS — NOTEBOOK BINDERS

The largest assortment in town.

Construction paper all colors and sizes.
Groceries, cold drinks, first aid, and drugs.

PRICE GROCERY

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL TAXES

NOW DUE AND PAYABLE WITH
DISCOUNTS ALLOWED FOR
EARLY PAYMENTS.

2% During Month of November.

1% During Month of December.

Net Payment During Jan., 1956

Taxes unpaid will become delinquent on February 1, 1956.

LEE FOSTER

Collector Canyon Independent School District
Office in the Court House

WIN \$100 CASH Name Canyon's Newest Residential Addition

192 LARGE BEAUTIFUL SITES TO BE DEVELOPED IMMEDIATELY. LOCATED JUST EAST OF THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS ON PALO DURO HIGHWAY.

- WIDE CURVED PAVED STREETS
- ALL UTILITIES PROVIDED
- SUITABLE RESTRICTIONS
- BEAUTIFUL VIEWS
- FHA APPROVED

WIN \$100 CASH

Contest Requirements

1. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 15, 1955.
2. Mail as many entries as you wish.
3. Owners will be the sole judges and their decision will be final.
4. In case of ties, first entry received will be declared winner.
5. Mail entries to Box 749, Canyon, Texas.

Around the Town..

By Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick

We left England, going by ship to Holland. It is a night or day trip from England to Holland and we went at night, arriving in Holland for breakfast on the pier and then taking a bus to our hotel and a tour of The Hague.

The country around the docks and for some way inland is not as beautiful as England. The tulips had been harvested and the land where they are raised lay bare.

We passed miles and miles of greenhouses and were told the climate is so damp that most of their later flowers and vegetables are raised in greenhouses. It rains 300 days of the year in Holland.

As we went farther inland we found the country very flat. Holland is about the size of Connecticut and Massachusetts combined—to us very small. Its greatest width is only 125 miles and the length is 190 miles. The farms were very small.

We were told by our guide that it was almost impossible to buy any land. That it was always handed down in a family. Very seldom was a piece of land put up for sale.

The average elevation of the country is only 30 to 33 feet and much of the land where we were was below sea level. Some as much as 13 feet below sea level.

The sea was held back by dikes which average around 10 feet high. These dikes are about 20 feet wide at the base, and are covered with a heavy stand of grass.

We saw many children playing on the dikes and as we saw the size of them wondered about the tale of the boy who saved his country by sticking his finger in the dike to hold back the sea.

The dikes are so large this feat seems impossible. However when we asked we were told the story is true. To us it sounded like the tales of Davy Crockett—more legend than fact.

They keep reclaiming more land from the sea with these dikes, constantly pushing the sea back. They fight the sea and rain like our farmers and ranchers fight the wind on the Plains. They reclaim their land from the sea and we reclaim ours from the wind.

Holland also has wind. It is used for their windmills. These windmills are used to pump the water off the land into the canals, which are close together, and are used to drain the water off the land back to the sea. We did not see very many of the windmills, they are now almost as obsolete as the windmills on the plains today.

As we went inland we found the country most beautiful. It is flatter than the Plains. The average farm is ten acres.

We saw many Holstein cows and were told that a man who owns 40 cows is a rich man and a man who owns 100 cows is a very rich man. These cows were fat and slick.

They were the most "contented cows" I've ever seen. They stood in grass to their knees, such luscious looking grass, just calmly watching us drive by.

No fence divided them from the road or the adjoining fields. They had evidently found that the grass was not "greener" just beyond where they were.

I don't think I ever saw one move. We saw farmers milking them in the fields. They had a small stool and a bucket. They do not use milking machines in Holland, all milking is done by hand.

We found the people of Holland very friendly—the children especially always stopped their play to wave at us.

The Dutch housewife is said to be the cleanest housewife in the world. Every Monday morning every window in the house is washed inside and out, and then washed again one or two times during the week. Every room is cleaned every Friday whether it is used or not and all the curtains washed, ironed and put back.

We found our hotels very clean in Holland. The mattresses are divided into three parts which make them much easier to handle. Then there was a bolster on our beds used under the top part of the mattress and one very large pillow and a smaller, softer pillow.

When you get into bed you were almost sitting up straight. I removed the bolster and the large pillow. This bolster could be used under any of the three parts of the mattress.

I wondered if it wouldn't be good to place under the foot for people who had trouble with their feet.

The sheets were linen, but a very coarse, heavy linen. There was a feather cover on top of the bed something like our down comforts, not quite so thick and in July we sleep under these feather covers.

They do not use a top sheet but encase this feather comforter with a case as we do our pillows, this one thing serving as cover and top sheet. It is changed as often as the sheets and pillow cases are changed.

The Dutch housewife is so busy with her tasks of keeping her house clean she has little time to know what is going on around her, yet being naturally curious she has a mirror placed outside her window at such an angle it can

reflect what is going on in the street or even turned to look into her neighbor's home thus, while she works, she can keep up with what goes on around her.

There are millions of bicycles in Holland. The streets are full of them. Holland has 11 million people and 5½ million bicycles. We stood and watched these people as they rode their bicycles.

They would come down the streets, six and eight abreast, going like the wind, yet without a sound. Many had two or three people on the same bicycle. Many mothers and fathers had a small child in front and one on the back.

We wondered why the very small children we saw riding on the back didn't fall off, but never saw one fall.

These bicycles are so quiet, hardly a sound, yet the street is full of people wheeling here and there. We saw more bicycles in Holland than any country though bicycles are largely used in every country we visited.

In the cities the canals are everywhere. Most houses are surrounded with canals and there is a small drawbridge connecting the houses with the street.

We were told it was very handy, that if you saw a bill collector or someone coming you didn't want to see you just pulled up the drawbridge and no one could get to your house. The canals are cov-

ered with a small green plant which we thought was the slime that grows on stagnant water, but this water is never stagnant and the plant, called Algae, is very valuable.

It is gathered and used for fertilizer. When we examined it closely we found it was a very beautiful plant.

We found these peace-loving people very bitter about the last war. They resented being invaded and the injustices done them. We were told that in Amsterdam alone over 106,000 Jews were killed in the gas chambers.

While the people of Holland are noted for their particular style of dress and wooden shoes, we found the people in the cities dressed the same as any place.

We visited Volendam, a fishing village, and found the people dressed in native costume. The men wearing their long baggy trousers, smoking their long pipes, the women with dresses to the ground, white aprons, peaked caps and black stockings.

Many of the women were knitting as they stood on the streets visiting.

Here many were wearing wooden shoes. As we walked down the very narrow streets (we had to walk as the streets were too narrow for a car to travel), with the homes opening right on the street we could look into the homes and see they were as immaculate and polished as we had been told. The children playing in the streets were clean looking and healthy.

Some of the streets we traveled were so narrow we had to

just creep along, fearful every minute our bus could not make it between the buildings and the canals.

There is no rail or any means of preventing a person or vehicle from falling into the canals. Cars were parked along the sides of the canals looking as if just a push would send them into the canals.

When we asked if they ever did fall in, our guide said cars were often pulled out of the canals. We asked if people ever fell in, especially children, and he said, "Almost never," and that most Hollanders could swim so deaths by drowning were very rare.

The Hague's Peace Palace is one of the most beautiful and one of the most interesting buildings in Holland. We drove by and stopped in our morning tour and returned in the afternoon for a tour of the building.

Andrew Carnegie, American industrialist, contributed \$1,500,000 toward the expenses of the construction of this building.

It is surrounded by a beautiful iron fence, formal gardens and lovely trees with a broad walk leading up to the Palace.

We visited Amsterdam, a city of one million people, and Rotterdam. The reason so many cities in Holland end in "dam" is they are built on dams or dikes. Amsterdam means on the dam upon the Amstel. The names Edam, Volendam and all other cities ending in "dam" refer to dikes in their vicinity.

As we saw and marveled at these dams and dikes we believed

what a Dutchman going over on the ship with us said: "God made the sea, but the Dutch made the shore."

We admired these people and we liked them, admired them for their persistent, never ending struggle against their constant enemy the sea; for their ability to make what looked like a good living on ten acres of land—for they looked prosperous—their homes were nice, well kept, built of stone and brick with tile or slate roofs, the farm land grew lush crops, though it has been used for centuries showing they know how to care for land to make it produce the maximum in crops.

There were always flowers around the homes showing their love of beauty and best of all there were many healthy, happy children.

We wondered if the time would come when a Plains farmer would make ten acres produce enough to support a family.

Members of the Canyon Variety Club, a sewing group, has adopted Girlstown as its good will project for the coming year.

Thirteen club representatives went to Girlstown, near Whiteface, to present a silver collection to the girls. A quilt on which the club had spent two sessions working, was presented to Miss Amelia Anthony, founder and director of Girlstown.

At the next meeting, each member will bring one and a half yards of blouse material to send to Girlstown.

Mrs. E. P. Hardin, president, said

members discovered that one of the greatest needs at the home for girls was material for the girls to use in making their own clothes. She said every girl begins at the age of 12 making her own clothing, and anything to help with sewing is needed.

The frost killed most of the flowers, but the roses are still blooming. The odds are 7 to 1 we will have a colder winter than last year and 3 to 1 it will be more severe than any in the last 10 years. The bees built their nests higher and we had a plentiful crop of fruits and nuts. Weather prognosticators go by such signs.

"Forgive us, our God, for time we waste, not in idleness but in unwise business; our reading and chatting to some unworthy purpose, perhaps to none, or that surplus of our minds not needed for the duty at hand but wasted in meanderings, futile regrets, brooding over injustices. Seal thou thy willingness to forgive by enabling us henceforth to plan more wisely; in Jesus' name. Amen." —Percy R. Hayward.

Few of us realize how much effort goes into furnishing pure water. It is estimated that 60 pails of water or 140 gallons is used every day by every man, woman and child served by our city water department.

It is a big job to supply the water we need to live so well—water for our modern homes, our schools, hospitals, fire department, swimming pools and other civic

enterprises.

You may think that pumping water is all there is to it, but before the water goes into the mains on its way to our homes it goes through settling, aerating, filtering and chemical processes to assure its clearness, pureness and taste and then it goes through a vast pipeline system to be delivered.

In addition to this, every month six samples of water are taken from six various places in Canyon and sent to Lubbock where it is tested by the state to see that no coliform organisms are present in the water.

Those who serve you in this department are Dudley Bayne, city secretary; Glen Sparkman, water superintendent; Clinton Lambert, assistant; Max Jordan, meter reader and repairman, and Mrs. Margaret Strain, bookkeeper.

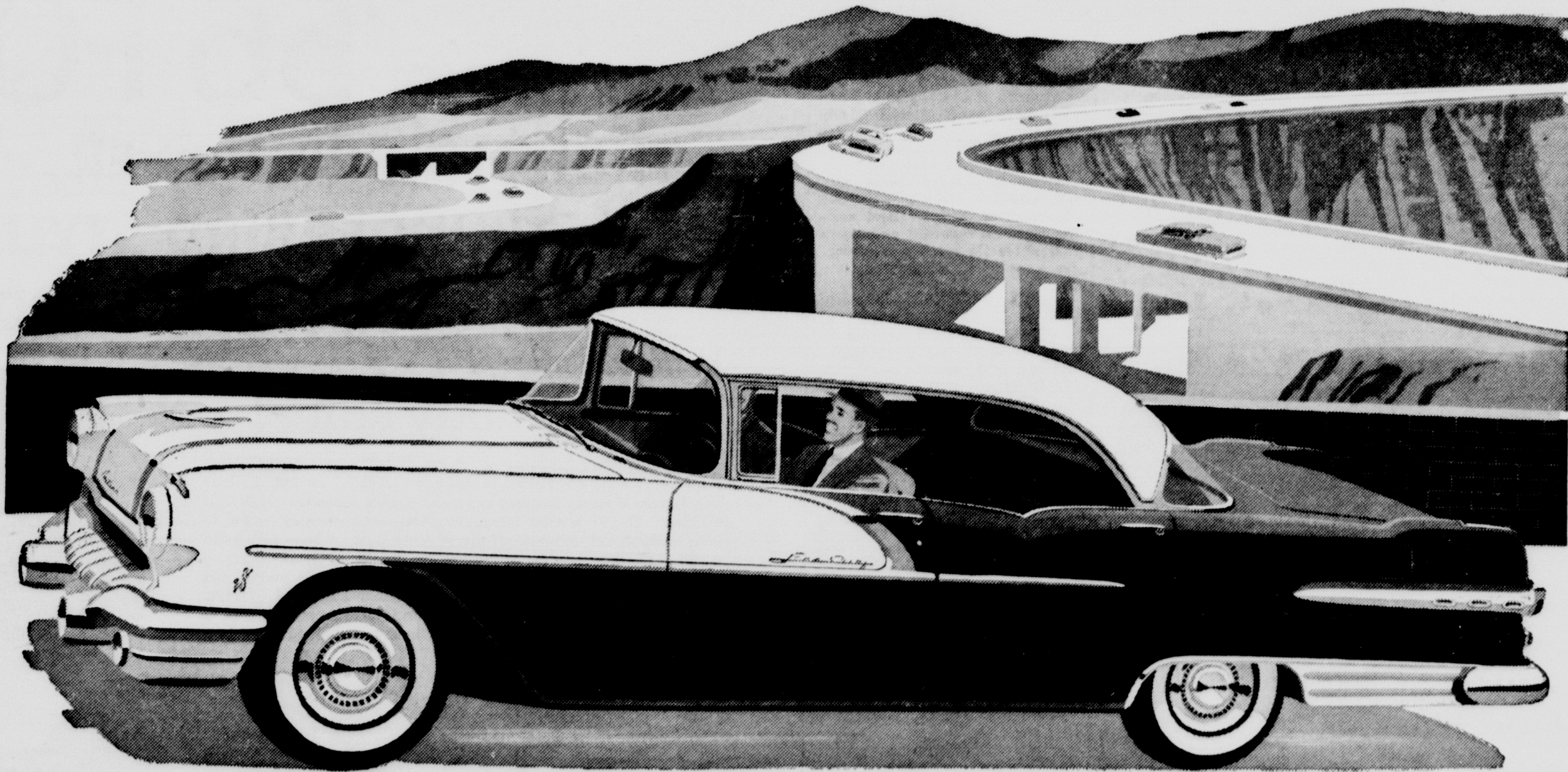
These people contribute toward healthier, happier, cleaner, better living for our town.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

DR. BURWELL SOUTHERN
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Try Something Terrific Today!

The Fabulous '56 Pontiac



Introducing a Big and Vital General Motors "Automotive First"!

THE ALL-TIME SUMMIT FOR GLAMOUR AND GO!

You enter a joyous new era of motoring when the lure of Pontiac's glamorous new style of tomorrow gets you behind the wheel.

Performance is so incredibly agile, so amazingly responsive that, if it weren't for Pontiac's size and comfort, you'd swear you were driving a new advance in sports cars.

Touch the accelerator, feather light, and that great General Motors "First"—silken-smooth Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—teams up with Pontiac's wholly new Strato-Streak V-8 engine to unleash the greatest "go" on wheels!

Pick yourself a hill and feel it disappear right

under your wheels. Merely decide to pass that car ahead—and you've done it. Here's performance that's surely destined to "pull the props" from under well-established record holders.

But performance is only part of the Pontiac story for '56. Everything about it brings a thrill!

There's a new ride, new handling ease, new luxury interiors, and the greatest safety ever engineered into an automobile.

And as to style—well, a single look confirms the fact

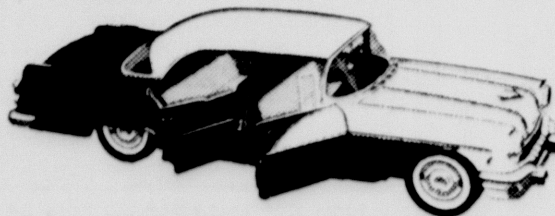
that Pontiac is again the most smartly distinctive car on the road—the one car that definitely marks you as one who knows the best when he sees it.

So come in today and drive this fabulous car. Sure as you love glamour—sure as you love "go"—you'll go Pontiac in '56!

*An extra-cost option.

THREE NEW 4-DOOR CATALINAS!

Now—Catalina styling with four-door comfort in all three Pontiac series—plus new Two-door Catalinas in each line! America's most beautiful selection of hardtops in every price range!



STEVENSON PONTIAC

1618 4th Ave.

Canyon, Texas

Army Explains

Act Designed to Improve Reserve

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955, signed into law August 9, was designed to improve the measures by which our reserve forces may be so organized and trained that in the event of war they can be mobilized quickly to augment the active forces.

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 established procedure and requirements for mandatory and voluntary active participation by individuals having Reserve obligations. The act gives a member of the Reserve components definite information concerning his obligation to the nation, and places him in a known position of vulnerability to recall in emergencies.

The act merely amends two of the principal laws constituting the foundation for the reserve forces; namely, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 and the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

There are four principal areas in which the act provides affirmative legislation:

(1) Improvement in the structure of the Army Reserve.

(2) Establishment of a clear obligation for volunteers, appointees, and draftees who enter the service subsequent to Aug. 9, 1955, to take part in training in the ready reserve, and establishment of effective measures to insure compliance with the obligation of members of the Army Reserve.

(3) Provision for recruiting of young men specifically for the Army Reserve and training of men for the reserve components.

(4) Establishment of a lesser military obligation for individuals who enter the Armed Forces after Aug. 9, 1955, and perform active service.

In the new structure, the ready reserve is designed to contain the reserve forces needed to meet the requirements during the early phases of a war or general mobilization. Therefore, it will contain all of the organized portion of the reserve forces.

Members of the ready reserve are subject to being ordered to active duty in case of war or national emergency declared by the Congress. They also may be ordered to active duty in case of a national emergency proclaimed by the President.

However, not over one million members of the ready reserve can be ordered to active duty unless Congress shall have authorized a larger number. If Congress declares a war or national emergency, members of the ready reserve may be ordered to active duty for the duration plus six months.

The statutory size of the ready reserve of the reserve components is increased by the Act from 1,500,000 to 2,900,000.

The ready reserve will be subject to a continuous screening process to assure that its members are available in an emergency.

By screening process is meant

that process by which members of the ready reserve who possess critical civilian skills in excess of military requirements thereof, individuals occupying key positions in government or defense-supporting industry, those whose order to military service in an emergency would result in extreme personal or community hardship, and those who possess military skills in excess of requirements will be transferred to the standby reserve.

Top priority for such transfer will be given to members who have participated in combat.

The purpose of the screening process is to provide a proper distribution of skills in the ready reserve, to assure that no one possessing a critical civilian skill is retained in the ready reserve to perform a military job requiring a lesser skill, and to assure that only those readily available for service remain in the ready reserve.

The standby reserve, the second element in the structure of the reserve forces, is essentially a non-organized pool from which the experienced personnel needed for the secondary phases of a war or general mobilization would be obtained through a process of selective recall.

By selective recall is meant the process which, in time of mobilization, would be applied to members of the standby reserve.

Under the process, no member of the standby reserve will be ordered to active duty until the Selective Service System has determined whether he is more essential to the defense effort in the military service, or in his civilian pursuit.

Determination of availability will take into consideration a proper allocation of critically skilled manpower between military service and essential defense-supporting activities. Volunteers will be considered as being available.

The standby reserve will not be under control of the Director of Selective Service. Members of the standby reserve retain their military status and remain subject to military control under appropriate conditions.

Selective service determines the availability of members for military service.

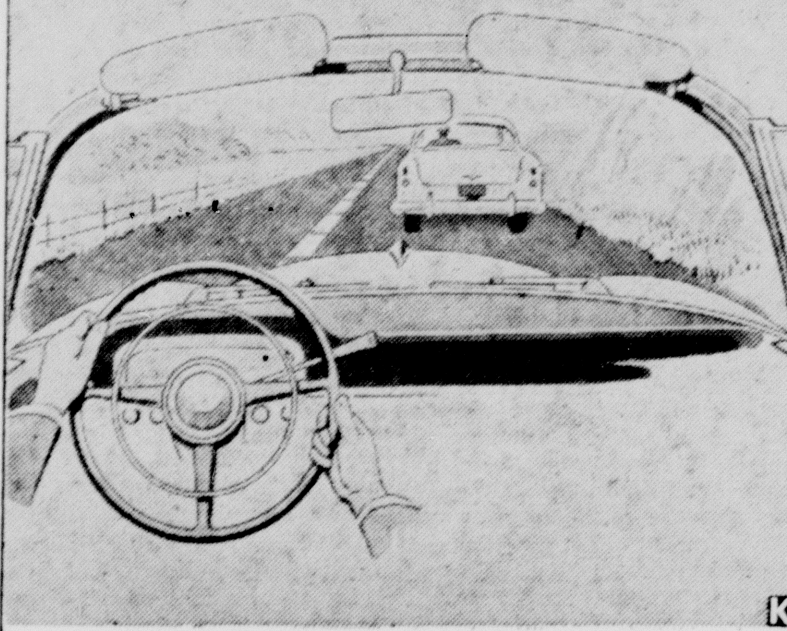
The standby reserve continues to be liable for active duty only in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress, subject, however, to selective recall.

(To be continued)

Mother-in-Law Club Will Meet Nov. 10

The Canyon Mother-in-Law Club will meet for their Thanksgiving program Nov. 10, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. M. E. Cleavin, 2100 Fifth Ave.

YOU CAN ALWAYS SPOT AN EXPERT



When you're driving along the open road . . . or on city streets, you can always spot the expert behind the wheel. He might be a teenager in a small car or Dad out for a drive with the family.

Whether it's a roadster or a big sedan . . . you can tell the expert by his smooth driving . . . his road judgment. He always travels at reasonable speeds. Not too fast . . . not too slow. He's sure of himself . . . sure because he's careful.

The next time you're driving . . . watch for the driving expert. Drive like an expert . . . there's a difference that pays!

Safe Drivers Make Safe Highways

Make every day S-D day



Whooping Cranes Expected Soon

AUSTWELL—One of the stand-out birdlife exhibits in the world is about ready to open at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near here, according to Julian Howard, refuge manager.

It is the annual assemblage of the rare whooping cranes which each fall migrate from the Arctic region to winter on Blackjack Peninsula.

Howard said facilities have been improved this year for the giant white birds with black wing tips, as well as for the sightseers who visit this semi-tropical climate each winter.

Added fresh water impoundments have been provided inland from the whoopers' favorite feeding grounds and expanded arrangements have been established for the thousands who come from far-flung areas to gaze, gasp and gossip about the celebrated cranes.

There is extra suspense this fall, said Howard, since official observers at the northland nesting grounds reported possibility that at least a few young whoopers were noted during the summer.

Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission, pointed out that the whooper show "has more than a mere birdwatchers' angle." "The dramatic fight to save these beautiful birds from extinction," he said, "is truly symbolic of the struggle to save wildlife itself."

H. L. Rhodes at Houston University

Harold Laborn Rhodes, of 2801 1st St., has enrolled at the University of Houston as a freshman student majoring in drafting according to R. A. Vittulli, registrar.

SIDEWALK SARCASM

Excited Owner — I left my mid-get car here five minutes ago and it's gone.

Policeman — Have you felt in your pockets?



PAISLEY CHARM — One of the elegant items receiving a New York City fall showing is this high-necked sheath jumper fashioned of a Paisley-patterned cotton print. In muted gray and almond-green, it is set off with traces of black and crimson. Black woolen blouse makes a perfect foil for the stunning creation.

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Canyon News of Oct. 30, 1930.)

Sheriff John Fry seized a still in a raid in the country and arrested two men. The still was made of pure copper and had a capacity of 150 gallons. It had a gasoline burner. The sheriff brought the still to town and put it on display at the courthouse. One oldtimer was heard to say the still would rate well with liquor manufacturers.

WT's Homecoming was scheduled to last all weekend. The football game on Saturday afternoon was with Texas Tech (they were still called the Matadors). Tech was rated lower than they ever had before, and it was a "light" game for WT. It ended with the Buffs winning by only 6-0. TCU beat Tech that year, too, by a score of 27-0.

Canyon High School tromped on Hereford 6-0, and Bettye Sternberg was elected football queen at the high school.

Wilford Taylor Jr. was elected student body president at Canyon High School after using the campaign slogan, "All for Buddie."

A. W. Lair Talks On Office for Lions

Randall County Criminal District Attorney A. W. Lair spoke to the Lions Club last week on the duties of his office, which was created June 22 by the legislature.

He said the office is unique in that it combines the duties of the constitutional district attorney with that of a county attorney. The office was the first to be established in West Texas.

Since the office was created June 22, some 150 felony and misdemeanor cases have been disposed of. At present there are about 25 active cases, he said. Most of those will be taken care of during the next session of district court Nov. 25.

Lair said there have been no

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acquittals since he took office.

Visitors to the club were Ray Franks, Leon Bert, Amarillo, Warren Lowry, Bob Black and Lloyd Devin.

The Government recently reported farm debt for the first six months of the year was 10 per cent higher than it was for the like period in 1954.

The giant aircraft carrier Forrestal, the biggest warship in the world, has been commissioned at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Virginia.

The propeller shafts of ten Navy ships, including the large carriers Forrestal and Saratoga, must be replaced because a new alloy steel failed to stand up under tests.

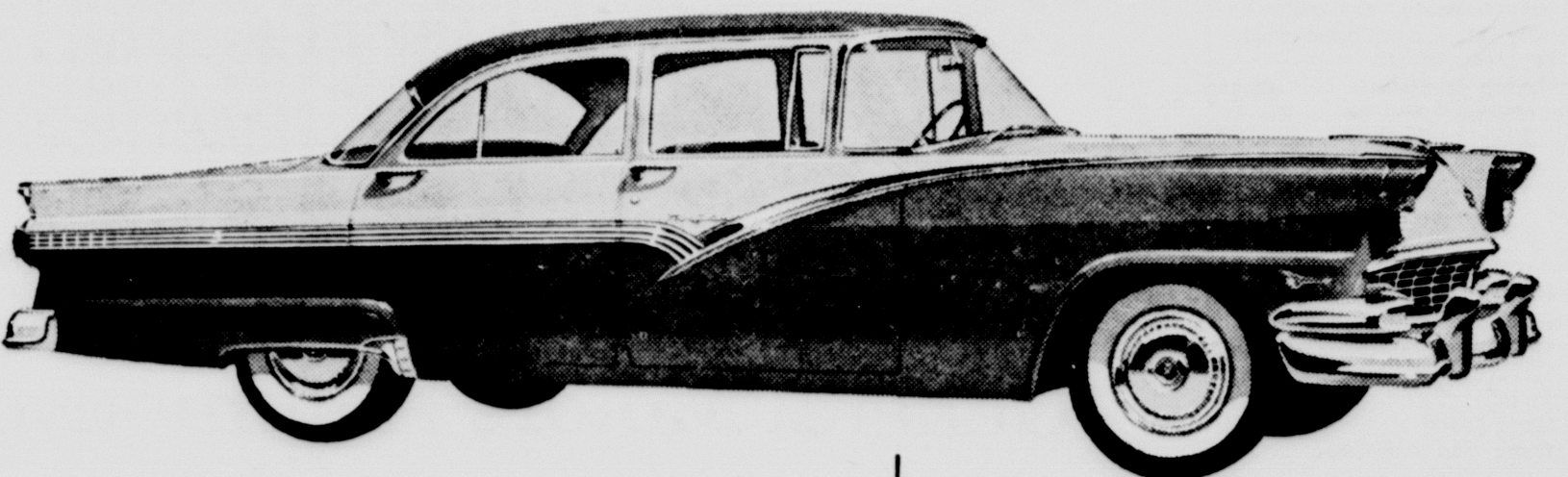
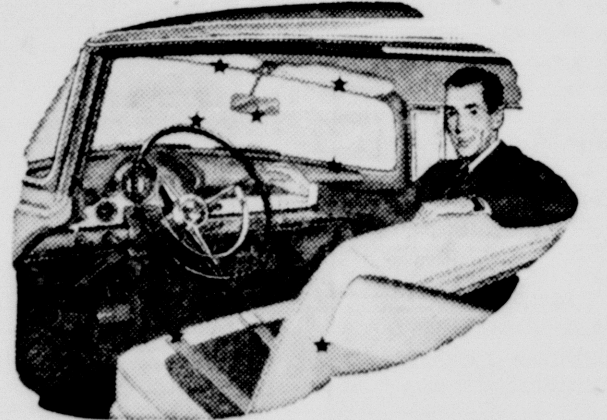
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You can't buy safer!

And here's why. Ford alone brings you Lifeguard Design, a whole new family of safety features to give you extra protection in case of accident. There's a new Lifeguard deep-center steering wheel to help cushion the driver from the steering post; ★ new Lifeguard double-grip door latches to reduce the danger of doors springing open under impact; ★ new double-swivel Lifeguard mirror that "gives" for greater safety; ★ new optional Lifeguard padding material to cushion control panel and sun visors and lessen shock of impact; ★ optional floor-anchored seat belts to help hold passengers securely in their seats.



In any class

You can't buy better!

The '56 Ford inherited its beauty from the Thunderbird. It's long and low—a fine car in every graceful line. And you can have the Thunderbird's "lightning," too, at no extra cost for the new Thunderbird Y-8 engine is the standard eight in all Fairlane and Station Wagon models! Here's power that gives you split-second passing ability and hill-climbing "Go." Come in for your Test Drive . . . today! You're sure to find many more reasons why you can't buy better than when you buy Ford. New luxury interiors . . . fine exterior finishes . . . a quality "feel" throughout . . . all add up to make this 1956 Ford the fine car at half the fine-car price.

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half the fine-car price!

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It has modern design . . . ideal for all occasions, plus durability to withstand years of everyday use.

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Soda Recipes Create Goodies Like Grandma's

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVER try using old-fashioned baking soda in cookies and cakes? Our grandmothers did, and their baking was something to remember. So let's try a few soda recipes. You won't be disappointed.

Paleface Brownies (16)

One cup sifted, all-purpose flour; 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, melted and cooled; 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1/2 cup chocolate pieces (3 ounces). Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Combine shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla extract. Blend in dry ingredients and vinegar, mixing until smooth. Stir in chocolate pieces. Spread in greased, 8-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cool slightly and cut into squares. Cool thoroughly.

Peanut Butter Cake (Two 8-inch round layers)

Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter, 1/4 cup shortening, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup vinegar. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together. Cream together peanut butter, shortening, sugar and vanilla extract until soft and smooth. Beat in eggs until mixture is light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and vinegar, begin-



Paleface brownies and a hot beverage—wonderful combination for a snack on winter evenings. Cut down on kitchen chores—use paper plates and cups when serving late-evening goodies.

ning and ending with dry ingredients; beat until mixture is blended after each addition. Pour equal amounts of batter into each of two greased and floured 8-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool before frosting with peanut butter frosting.

Post Office Gives Christmas Advice

With the Christmas rush about to descend, the Post Office has given 10 suggestions to help in the safety, speed and sureness of mail deliveries during the period.

1. Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly. Use zone numbers where applicable. Avoid using abbreviations which might confuse mail distributors.
2. Always use a return address in the upper left hand corner of both letters and packages. When you do so, you prevent undelivered mail going to the dead letter office.
3. Do not enclose coins or hard objects of any kind in letters without marking the envelope for hand stamping. Cancelling machines cannot process such letters without probable damage to the letters.
4. Do not mail cash. For safety's sake, use Postal Money Orders or checks.
5. Make certain parcels are well packed and securely wrapped. Enclose a card with your return address and recipient's address. This precaution permits delivery of your package if the wrapper is damaged.
6. Double check to make sure your mail has the correct amount of postage.
7. To speed letters through cancelling machines, be sure stamps are in the upper right hand corner.
8. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Use Certified Mail for letters of no intrinsic value where only proof of delivery is required.
9. Mail early and often. Earlier mailings mean earlier deliveries because your letters or other mail catch earlier trains, planes or other transporters of mail. Large mailers should separate mail into local or out-of-town bundles. Labels for this may be obtained at the Post Office.
10. Make sure your correspondents have your correct address. Be certain your correspondents are notified of any change of address.

Elaine Cundiff Is Outstanding Nominee

Elaine Cundiff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cundiff, is a nominee for the Dad's Association award to the Outstanding Girl on the Campus at Texas University.

The award, along with a companion award to the outstanding boy, is presented each year for leadership and all-round ability. The awards will be presented Saturday.

Miss Cundiff was recently elected president of the new Blanton Dormitory at the university. She is a junior home economics major. She is also one of nine advisors in the dormitory. Miss Cundiff is activities chairman of her sorority, Alpha Phi; an officer in Spooks, chairman of the Student Union Film Committee; and served on the Freshman Orientation committee.

Judging by the size of their sandwiches, the coffee shop around the corner is still slicing away on last Thanksgiving's turkey.

Soil Conservation District Views

The supervisors of the Randall-Potter Soil Conservation District are very concerned about the condition of the soil in this district. Soil condition influences movement of water, air and plant roots through the soil.

The present condition of the soil in this district is generally fair and in some places poor, which has been brought about by constant grazing of pasture land and not returning enough litter and organic matter to the cultivated soils.

These conditions are evident by the thick crust that forms after rains and by the compacted layers below the plow depth where cultivated. Due to these poor conditions rain water cannot enter the soil as rapidly as it falls and therefore much of it runs into ravines and playa lakes.

Runoff water cannot be used by grasses and crops, and the more runoff, the more erosion and soil loss. Wind erosion by its sorting action removes much of the fine clays and organic matter from the soil.

Diversion and standard terraces constructed with adequate outlets can prevent the erosion and hold much of the water where it can be used by grasses and crops.

The best and surest way to keep the soil from blowing is to leave the stubble from the previous crop on or near the surface of the soil. This will aid in preventing crust-

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ing of the soil, aid in water penetration and prevent soil loss by splash erosion.

Another way to condition the soil is to grow a soil improving soil.

crop of vetch, winter peas or some other legume and turn the crop under. This method will also add organic matter and nitrogen to your soil.

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Fairview HD Club Has Two Meetings

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club held two meetings recently. On the agendas were the election of officers and discussions on kitchen improvements.

The next meeting is to be Friday afternoon in the home of Serena Bryan.

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meeting for the election of officers. Elected were Mrs. J. W. Wesley, president; Mrs. H. H. Shipman, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Council delegate is Mrs. Charles Sutton; reporter, Mrs. E. M. Wilson; clothing demonstrator, Mrs. Wylie James; and kitchen demonstrator, Mrs. W. M. Wilson.

Refreshments of cherry pudding, whipped cream, coffee and tea were served to Madge Sutton, Grace Schaeffer, Evelyn Shipman, Irene James, Serena Bryan, Amie Read, Lizzie Wesley, Edna Wilson, Inez Shipman and the hostess, Annie Wesley.

On Oct. 21 the meeting was held in the home of Annie Read. Mrs. Mona Hildreth gave a demonstration on organization and storage in the kitchen. She was followed by Mrs. Read, club kitchen demonstrator who gave her personal experience in experimentation of kitchen improvements.

Refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served to 11 members and Mrs. Hildreth. Mrs. Wylie James was a new member present.

JUST AS WELL

The pert lady lion tamer was cheered by the crowd as she called a lion over to take a lump of sugar right from her mouth. But one remained dubious.

Bystander — Huh, that's nothing.

Enthusiast (angry — Would you dare to do that?)
Bystander — Sure, I could do it as well as the lion can.

President's aide puts U. S. economy at \$390 billion.

AAUW To Honor State President

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, state president of the American Association of University Women, will be honored at a dinner Nov. 14 in the Blue Room of the college cafeteria.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. A charge of \$1.50 per plate will be made. Members are urged to make reservations with Mrs. Clay Cooper or Mrs. Lowell Harrison.

The regular meetings of study groups of the local chapter of AAUW will be switched to Monday night because of the dinner honoring Mrs. Taylor.

The drama group will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Findley at 7 p. m. to study "Porgy." The opera group will meet in the West Texas State Library at 7 p. m. to hear "La Traviata."

The interior decorations group will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Haggard to study color. The international relations group will study "Germany, East and West" beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ples Harper.

Mrs. Bill Lee, treasurer, has asked that all local dues of \$8 be paid before Nov. 15 so that state and national dues may be rendered at the proper time.

Europe will be forced to import more U. S. coal.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

JEWELRY

One group of ropes of beads — outstanding values

1.49

DRESSES

One group of fall dresses in crepes — gabardines and others

9.98

COATS

One group of ladies fall coats, in tweeds, gabardines, broadcloths and others — All Wool

14.98

DRESSES

One group of ladies dresses in values to 24.50 — Clearance values

7.98

SUITS

One group of ladies all wool suits in values to 49.50

19.98

SLIPS

One group of all nylon slips lace and net trim in 8.95 values

4.98

HATS

One group of ladies fall felt hats in the latest styles and colors — close out group

3.98

PIECE GOODS

One assorted group of cottons, rayons and wools in values to 3.95

98¢

MEN'S SHOES

One group of broken sizes in values to 12.95

5.98

MEN'S SUITS

One group of one pant suits in all wool, tailored by Curlee — extra pant \$10.00

34.50

LUGGAGE

One group of ladies luggage overnite, cosmetic, hanger cases and others

20% off

SHOES

One table of broken sizes in women's and girls shoes

1.00

SHOES

One group of broken sizes in women's dress and casual styles

3.98

SHOES

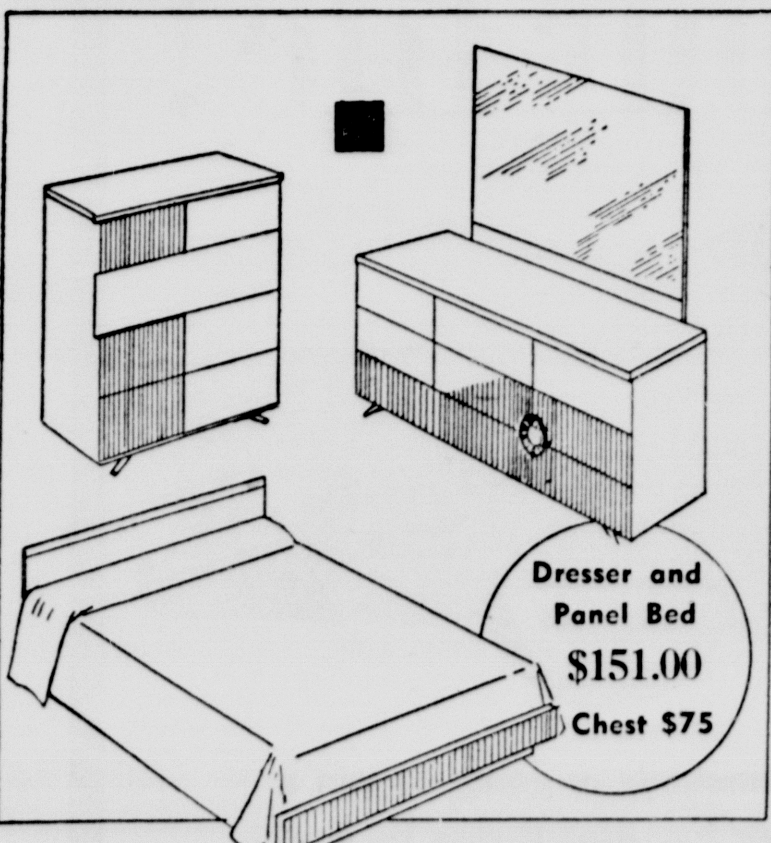
One group of broken sizes of ladies alligator lizard dress shoes in values to 21.95

10.98

SPORT SHIRTS

One group of boys long sleeve sport shirts in cottons and others

1/2 price



Dresser and Panel Bed \$151.00
Chest \$75

A versatile bedroom ensemble for "today's" modern homemaker. Scored fronts and tapered legs make this a suite of modern individuality. Fully dustproof • Center guided drawers • Oak interiors • Genuine plate glass mirror. Mahogany Veneered—Champagne or Limed Finishes.

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Texas, and possibly the nation, may have a new political group — the "moderates."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson started it when he commented that he was neither a liberal nor a conservative, but that he was a "moderate."

Since then the term has cropped up with increasing frequency in comments by leading figures over the state.

Governor Shivers has announced that he plans a tour into other states to urge selection of a "moderate" Democratic candidate for President.

With a Johnson-for-president move gaining momentum, Shivers commented, when asked if Sen. Johnson fitted the middle-of-the-road pattern, that he seemed "more moderate than extreme."

The Governor emphasized that he will not be working for any specific candidate on his tour. He also has no view, he said, of trying to form a "coalition" of Southerners, as has been suggested. "I hope to get into the West, the Middle West and possibly the East," he said.

Creeping Harmony

Harmony in the Texas Democratic Party moved slowly. Speaker Sam Rayburn, leader of the liberals, has demanded a state delegation pledged to support the party nominee.

Gov. Shivers, conservative leader, has opposed an advance pledge to support "any nominee."

Rayburn, however, has spoken approvingly of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, recently named national committeeman with the hope of bringing the two factions together.

Meanwhile the conservative Democratic State Executive Committee has launched a drive to get 3,500,000 persons to pay poll taxes or secure exemptions, for a big turnout next year. It expressed hope for 30,000 delegates at the convention set for May 26 in Dallas.

Rival liberalists have charged that the State Committee has "frozen" hotel space in Dallas with the design of keeping the liberals away.

Committee Clears Shepherd

In a closed session, a Texas Bar Association grievance committee voted to take no action on remarks Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepherd made about the Court of Criminal Appeals and Judge Lloyd W. Davidson.

Shepherd frequently has expressed himself as being opposed to closed sessions. He went to the meeting with a marked rule book containing passages on open and closed sessions of grievance committees, and requested that the hearing be open. The committee overrode the request.

Newsmen, sent by their respective newspapers to report the committee meeting, were told to leave the room before the committee convened. No previous announcement of the session's being closed was made.

The hearing resulted after the election of Judge Davidson brought an about face in 104 indictments in turbulent Duval County. Shepherd commented that Davidson had expressed an opinion on the cases before they were presented to the court.

Following their four-hour session, the grievance committee said they had considered the matter and found that "no action should be taken. The matter is closed."

Highways Become Laboratories
Research to determine specific

Tom-Tom Thumpers



Getting the tom-tom tuned up for the McMurry Homecoming Nov. 4 and 5 are McMurry seniors Alton Kite, left, Odessa; Ella Hill, Canyon; Helen Fry, Sweetwater; and Joe Bill Fox, Fort Worth. Miss Hill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Hill, is in the runoff for Reservation Princess for the celebration.

causes of injuries in passenger automobile accidents begins on Texas rural highways this week.

Sponsoring the cooperative program are the Texas Highway Patrol, Texas State Department of Health, and Cornell University Medical College.

Purpose of the project is to discover exactly what kills persons in traffic accidents. The inquiry may lead to a major revolution of car design.

Centex Chiefs Meet

Police chiefs from seven cities and patrolmen from Central Texas Counties meet in Austin to discuss measures for slowing an area traffic toll which now nears an all time record.

Safe Driving Day, set by President Eisenhower for Dec. 1, will begin this year ten days before that date and extend 10 days after, according to an announcement by Capt. Jim Musick, at the meeting. Musick is manager of the Texas Safety Association.

He called on policemen and patrolmen to be particularly alert and much more severe on traffic violations during the period.

New Secretary of State

Texas' third secretary of state in nine months has been appointed by Gov. Shivers, effective Nov. 1. He is 34-year-old Tom Reavley, Jasper attorney.

Reavley succeeds A. M. Muldrow of Brownfield who took the office last February after C. E. Fulgham of Lubbock resigned. Muldrow will return to business interests.

Reavley is a World War II Navy veteran, graduate of the University of Texas and a Harvard law graduate.

Court Gets Giles Appeal

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is to hand down a decision, probably within a month, on Bascom Giles' first conviction.

Appeal was filed in the court on the two-to-three year sentence imposed on the former land commissioner by an Austin district court in July.

Slated, but not yet filed, is a perfunctory appeal on a two-to-six year conviction on the case in which Giles plead guilty. It is designed, according to the defendant's son, Attorney Rogan Giles, to "gain time."

Short Snorts

Texas draft call for December

Sunnyside HD Club Officers Elected

Officers for the Sunnyside Home Demonstration Club were elected Oct. 27 in a meeting in the O. O. Henry home.

Assuming the office of president is Kitty Campbell. Vice-president is Maurine Allison; council representative, Leona Henry, and clothing and kitchen demonstrator, Ester Quanstrom.

A Thanksgiving dinner was planned and scheduled for Nov. 17 in the O. O. Henry home.

Leona Henry gave a council report. The same council officers will serve another year. Reports of the year's work were completed. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, ice cream and coffee were served to Myra Nell Culp, Bonnie Gist, Mary Neal Henry, Maurine Allison, Gene Robinson, Ester Quanstrom, Mary Jane Miller and the hostess, Leona Henry.

World ocean ship accidents decline in 1954.

In November . . . Texas population has reached an estimated 8,479,000, a 10 per cent increase over the official census report in 1950, according to the latest Federal Census report . . .

A booklet seeking to distinguish right from left in the Texas Legislature is being circulated by state labor groups . . .

A group of 10 Russian housing experts visiting in Austin, scooped up armfuls of pamphlets at model homes and said principles used in the "Air Conditioned Village" will be used in Russia.

More Bob Whites Ready This Year

AUSTIN—The long, slow road back for bob white quail is expected to be apparent in many Texas areas this fall, said E. A. Walker, director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish Commission.

He added that a combination of improved weather conditions and man-made aids have improved the quail population particularly in the Panhandle, certain other sections of north Texas and a good share of East Texas.

"In the favored areas," he said, "quail again have demonstrated their tremendous procreative powers. It has shown that these wonderful game birds need only a fair chance to come back all the way."

The director said it is a little early yet for the Commission's state-wide habitat restoration program to show marked results. But he expressed confidence that another hatching season should show population gains.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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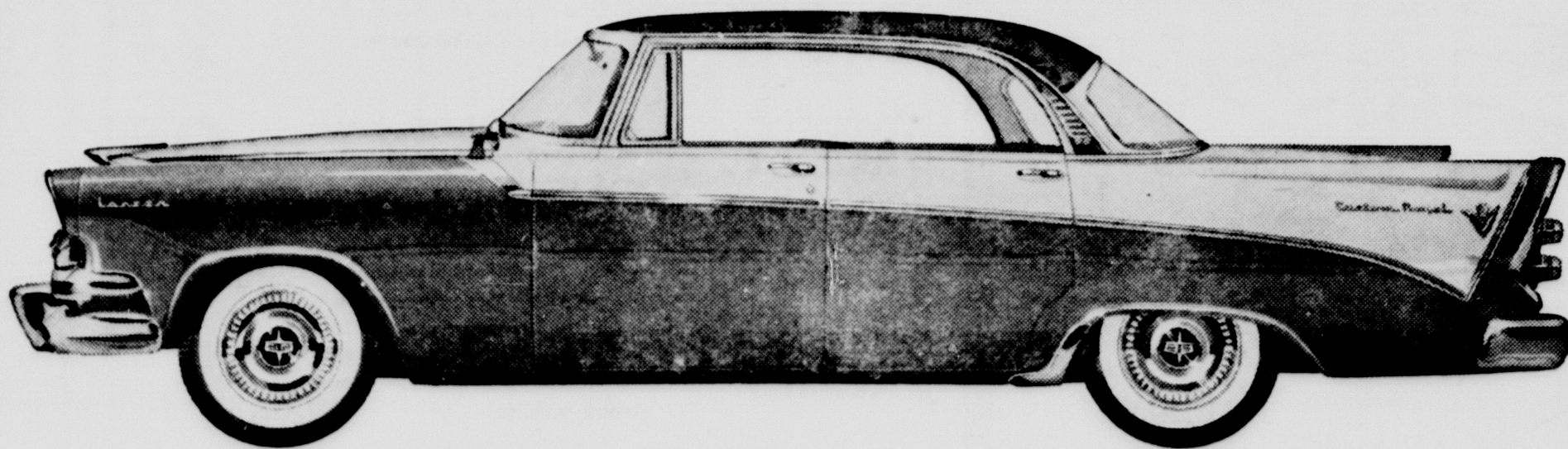
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New **DODGE** every year
for the rest of your life!



Fabulous? No, it's fantastic! Each week for four weeks, somebody is going to win a brand spanking new Dodge every year for the rest of his or her life! It may be you!

What? A new Dodge EVERY YEAR?

That's right—as stated in the terms of the Contest Rules! If you are one of the weekly winners of the Grand Prize, you will take command of a new '56 Dodge right away! Next year, it will be exchanged for a new '57 Dodge, delivered to your door! The year after that, a new '58 Dodge . . . and so on for the rest of your life!

Do you have the "Magic Touch"?

Here's what you do. Visit our showroom today and discover the "Magic Touch" of Dodge push-button driving . . . the safest way to drive ever developed. Write a short driving safety slogan

(3 to 10 words) on your "Magic Touch" entry blank. Fill it in, mail it. Yours may be selected!

Hollywood—here you come!

If your entry is selected for any one of the four weekly final contests, you will compete with two other contestants for a "DODGE FOR LIFE" on the popular Lawrence Welk Show from Hollywood, over a national television network. It will be fun! A few minutes after you appear on the show—you may be the winner of a new Dodge for life! (Naturally, you're Dodge's guest in Hollywood—all expenses paid, and what a time you will have!) Come on in today, and get started!

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The Eagle's Tale

30th Year

Published by The Canyon News for Canyon High School Wednesday, November 2, 1955

How Do You Rate?

The active participant in extra-curricular activities gains much!

The participants are the leaders of the school. These people know what to do and how to go about it. They are capable of assuming responsibility and carrying it out.

To those who sow the seeds of service shall come the reward. Comradeship with one's fellow participants offers one lifetime friendship. Experience in professions comes out of activities. Only the active participant knows the feeling of a job well done.

Melodies Move Me

Music has an existing and profound impact upon my soul. The rise and fall of its varied tempos can fling me into any state of sensation.

I have visited at the opera house, orchestra rehearsals, the "tin pan alleys," choir concerts, New Orleans jazz sessions and modern swing groups. Each display a different mood; each affects me in a different manner.

The swing and jazz can toss me into all states of wild moods. Sometimes the cathedral music makes my very soul weep and cry to the Everlasting for mercy. My head feels light or my heart is dredged, whichever the case may be, by lovely orchestra music.

The opera, I suppose, exhausts me as it has done its lovers throughout the ages. It gives me a majestic and queenly imagination such as no other form of this life may do. Now, as for Latin American tempo, I just stand on my head and holler "Ole!"

Pat Newland

Prof Highlights

The students enrolled in the sciences offered in CHS—general science, biology, chemistry, and physics—spend several hours each week in activities that help them to be better citizens and better individuals.

Time is spent in studying basic principles underlying everyday aspects of modern living and some recent special applications of scientific principles. Through laboratory work students learn to co-operate with others and to respect the rights, privileges, and property of others. These things lead to the development of the students as better citizens.

Students are helped to live richer lives as individuals. Study of specific sciences often helps a student to choose a vocation, or may suggest a hobby leading to better enjoyment of leisure time.

Study of the sciences provides an intellectual challenge and an opportunity for vicarious acquaintance with some of the best minds of the world.

Knowledge of the science leads to enrichment of the general culture of students. Laboratory and class work emphasize integrity, intellectual honesty, habits of accuracy, and clear thinking.

Training in the sciences leads to respect for the basic order of the universe; study of the work and lives of scientists provides inspiration as seriousness of purpose and dedication to work are revealed.

The sciences offer in our time the new horizons and new worlds—the worlds of adventure and exploration—that unknown continents offered in times gone past. These are some of the outcomes then—choice of vocation or hobby, intellectual challenge, enriching general culture, attitudes of integrity and accuracy, revealing basic order, inspiration from the lives of scientists, and showing a world of adventure—that make science valuable in bettering the individual lives of students.

Mrs. Joe Findley

Intramurals

Winners of the week in intramurals are: Sheets and Davenport, Howard and Reynolds, Kelson and Hardaway, Carter and Keller, Irlbeck and Cooper.

The Eagle's Tale

Published weekly during the school term by members of the journalism class of Canyon High School. Published by The Canyon News for Canyon High School since 1925. Member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, and Quill and Scroll. Winner of the 1952 PHSPA Community Service Award.

Editor: Charlotte Crain
Co-Editor: Judy Newman
Feature Editor: Annette Dugan
News Editor: Pat Newland
Sports Editor: Jerome Edwards
Makeup Editor: Jim Flynn
Reporter: Joyce Bishop
Sponsor: Marilyn A. Payne



Musical Numbers Voiced by Choirs

The Canyon High School mixed choir directed by Miss Ada V. Clark, choir instructor, presented its first program of the school term October 25 in the high school auditorium.

The program began with the sophomore ensemble, composed of Beverly Colwell, Rita Grabbe, Joy Gray, Beverly Henson, Mary Gladys Marshall, and Rachel Smith, singing "Why Do I Love You" by Kern and "Married to a Mermaid" by Johnson.

A duet, "From the Time You Say Goodbye," written by Sturdy, was sung by Annette Meyers and Avalon Brown.

The senior ensemble group, composed of Nelda Coffee, Carol Ann Holman, Wanda Rogers, Carrie Belle Ruggles, Jeanine Thomas, and Janis Wright, sang "No Other Love" by Rodgers.

Next on the program came the first period voice class with their rendition of "Through the Starry Night" by Repper, "One Alone" by Romberg, and "Whatever Lola Wants" by Adler and Ross.

Members of this group are: Betty Ray Campsey, Beverly Colwell, Norma Jean Glenn, Almeta Howard, Suzanne Lemons, Cathryn Ann Morris, Sara Slagle, and Nancy Wiggins.

"The Road to Paradise" by Romberg was sung by the trio, Janet Taylor, Virginia Leake, and Glenna Stroupe.

The junior ensemble members, Norma Glenn, Ann Howard, Debra McDonald, Theresa Mickey, and Betty Stephens, sang "Dear Old Southland" by Layton with Debra as soloist and "Heart" by Adler and Ross.

Featured last on the program was the choir singing, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" by Rodgers, "We Praise Thee, O God," a Netherlands melody, "O Lord Most Holy" by Franck with Joy Gray as soprano soloist, "Rain and the River" by Fox, "Stardust" by Carmichael with Debra McDonald taking the soprano solo, and "The Gandy Dancers Ball."

Senior Personalities

Name: Gwen Carter
Ambition: Civic Service
Hobby: Horseback Riding
Favorite Food: Ice Cream
Favorite Song: "Yellow Rose of Texas"
Ideal Persons: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter
Pet Peeve: People who mash their cigarettes in their coffee cups
Age: 17
Color Hair: Brown
Color Eyes: Brown
Height: 5'5"
Weight: 105

Name: Diane Prichard
Ambition: Actuary
Hobby: Eating
Favorite Food: Mexican
Favorite Song: "We Will Have These Moments to Remember"
Ideal Persons: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Prichard
Pet Peeve: People who are always late
Age: 16
Color Eyes: Green
Color Hair: Blonde
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 121

Name: Bobby Phillips
Ambition: Petroleum Engineer
Hobby: Photography
Favorite Food: Barbecue
Favorite Song: "My Bonnie Lassie"
Ideal Person: Mrs. R. F. Phillips
Pet Peeve: Chewing gum chompers
Age: 17
Color Eyes: Blue
Color Hair: Blond
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 155

Eight Practice Teaching at CHS

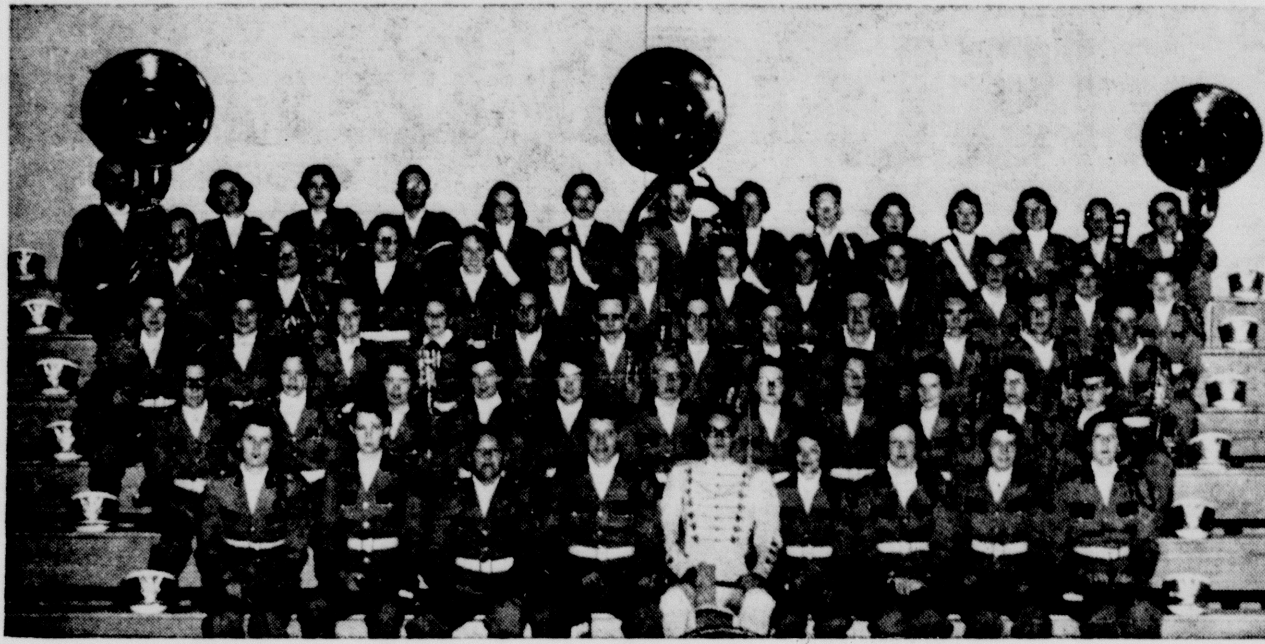
Eight students from West Texas State College came to Canyon High School Sept. 21 to observe and practice teaching methods.

The students and cooperating teachers are: Lyle Byars under Mrs. Dan F. Sanders for the first three periods; Joe Snyder under Mrs. Tom Beard all day; Bill Goettsch observing Mrs. Cecil Simms' class throughout the day; Ruby Lee Voorhees watching Mr. Oscar Schuette's class in the afternoon.

Bessie Mae Hicks under Mr. Schuette in the morning; Tommie Sherrill assists Mr. Guy Harrison after 1:30; Don Mitchell watches Mr. Don Briggs after 1:30; and Jan Waldrop helps Mrs. Clara Long the last two periods.

"Porgy" accepts bid to play in Moscow.

Eagle Band



The Canyon High School band, directed by Herman Demus, placed in Division I at the Interscholastic League marching contest for Region XI Tuesday night in Buffalo Stadium. Majorette Maxine Green placed in Division I in a twirling contest during the afternoon. Christina Sikes placed in Division II, and Florence Clement and LaVerne Riley were in Division III.

Canyon Clobbers B Team Hornets

The Eagle B squad notched its third victory of the season last Thursday night at Tulia, running roughshod over the Tulia B team 33-6.

The Canyon boys exploded for two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play to ice the decision. T. B. Baca smashed across for the first marker with less than three minutes gone in the game. The extra point try failed leaving the count 6-0.

Gary Humphries nosed into the end zone from the seven moments later and Craig Hinger added the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Late in the first period the Hornets broke into the scoring column on a 55 yard touchdown pass. The point try failed leaving the score at 13-6.

Just before halftime Baca smashed across again and Humphries ran the extra point to send the Eagles trooping to the dressing room at intermission with a 20-6 advantage.

Baca ripped across for his third touchdown of the night in the third and then converted to push the count to 27-6.

On the last play of the game Hinger skirted right end for three yards and the final Canyon score.

The Eagles now hold victories over Tulia, Muleshoe and Hereford while dropping tilts to Borger and Dumas.

The two remaining games will be with Hereford Thursday, Oct. 27, and Dalhart, Nov. 4.

Chapters Enter Floats in Parade

The Future Homemakers of America won \$25 first prize for their float in the Homecoming parade Oct. 22. Also entering the contest were the farm engineering boys with a float showing an exhibit of livestock.

The FHA float was constructed by homemaking students during class time. It showed the creed and motto of the FHA and the three degrees of achievement that can be gained in the organization.

Riding the float was Janis Wright, homemaking student in CHS, who has won more honors in FHA than any other student. She has her Junior, Chapter, and State degrees, as well as the Future Homemakers award given annually by the homemaking department.

The FFA boys built a float exhibiting Jack Campbell's gift and Hereford calf, two of Royce Gum's lambs and Gary Humphries' dairy heifer. The trailer and hay which was used was furnished by Buddy Lowrey. Myers Implement Company lent the boys a new tractor to pull the float.

Also representing the FFA in the parade were Faye Lowrey, FFA sweetheart, and Sandra Michael, attendant, who rode on Jimmy Wesley's new pink Ford convertible.

Ag Boys Visit Fair

Twenty-six Future Farmers of America from the Canyon chapter chartered a bus to Dallas Saturday, Oct. 14. After traveling all night the FFA group arrived at the Dallas State Fair Park.

Mr. G. D. Inman, Vocational Ag instructor, stated that the boys had a swell time seeing all the exhibits and riding everything on the midway. A free lunch of hot dogs and potato chips was served by the State Fair Association and hungrily consumed by the FFA boys.

The FFA group stayed until midnight Saturday and arrived in Canyon Sunday, Oct. 16.

Miller Attends Dallas Conclave

Mr. James E. Miller, Canyon High principal, went to Dallas to attend the annual convention of Secondary Principals at the Hotel Adolphus October 16-18.

Dr. L. D. Haskey, vice-president and dean of the College of Education at Texas University, made the major address, "The Secondary Principal and College Education," at a dinner compliments of the Texas representatives of the L. G. Balfour on Oct. 16.

Dr. Haskey spoke of the major needs of students as a college education and the fact that more colleges are making stiffer entrance requirements each year.

Monday was a day for group sessions. Mr. Miller attended the meeting for principals of schools with less than 350 affiliated over by Mr. Glenn Whittenberg, principal of Post High School. Tuesday was a business session.

Mr. Miller and Mr. J. E. Ferguson, principal of Sam Houston Junior High, are the coordinators for District IX of TSTA. Five-hundred principals attended this convention, 21 of which were from this district.

Debra McDonald Crowned Queen

Climaxing the 1955 Halloween Carnival, Debra McDonald, junior class candidate escorted by Farrell Davenport, was crowned Halloween Queen.

Total receipts at this writing were \$1529.75. This was reported by Mr. Delbert Lowes, chairman of the P-TA proceeds committee. Expenses will be deducted from this total.

Coronation guests were welcomed by Supt. Joe A. Gibson. Annette Dugan introduced the speaker and announced the approach of the royal party. After the court was on stage Judy Newman, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mr. O. H. Schuette, member of the vote counting committee, who announced the winner.

Against a harvest setting the graceful princesses in formals and their dignified escorts completed the royal court. Queen candidates and princes were: Kay Hubbard escorted by Melvin Cunningham; Pat Hardaway escorted by Richard Burgess; and Joyce Ricketts escorted by Craig Hinger.

The suppressed excitement of the children stimulated the gaiety of the evening. They were: Mistress Pamela Sternberg and Mistress Janet Calliham, flower girls; and Master Gary Wooten, crown bearer; and Master Mark Olsen, gift bearer.

Following the crowning of the Queen, Mayla Atkinson and Joy Gray presented vocal numbers. Nelda Coffee read two poems, and Maxine Green did a twirling routine in honor of the Queen.

Future Teachers Install Officers

Officers and members of the Canyon High School Future Teachers club were installed Oct. 17 in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. John Davis, retired grade school teacher, acted as installing officer.

Officers installed were: Virginia Leake, president; Charlotte Crain, vice-president; Theresa Mickey, secretary; LaVerne Riley, treasurer; and Virginia Walker, reporter.

After the installation Dr. Mattie Mack, English instructor at West Texas State College, spoke to the group about teaching as a profession.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served after the meeting.

Panel Discussion Covers UN Issues

The United Nations, its problems, and possible changes and solutions to those problems was presented by five members of the Canyon High School student body at the Rotary Club meeting last week.

Mrs. Dan F. Sanders, civics instructor, introduced the panelists, Virginia Leake, Nancy Tomlinson, Tom Wilbanks, and Jim Flynn, then turned the program over to Jon Cross who acted as the moderator of the group.

The problems of the UN were divided into four general groups with one group assigned to each panelist.

The first speaker on the program was Virginia Leake who discussed the problems of veto power and police powers of the UN.

The veto prevents the UN from having any political power, because Russia and the United States have disagreed on most of the important questions. The object of the UN is to learn to live together as good neighbors but the use of the veto has prevented this. Steps have been taken to abolish the veto or weaken it but the nullification of the veto would cause the need of a radical change in the method of voting, Virginia told the group.

Nancy Kay Tomlinson discussed the problem of membership and admission of members. The veto has been used to block deserving countries from membership, therefore going against the charter.

One fourth of the nations have been denied membership as a direct result of this power. Unqualified nations, such as Red China, are blocking the door, she said. The veto should be limited so that it could not keep deserving members out of the UN.

Tom Wilbanks discussed the representation of members and the move toward world government. The larger countries in the UN do not like the method of voting in the General Assembly which gives a small country as large a vote as a large country.

This could be solved, Wilbanks said, by making the voting body consist of two bodies, each having a different method of representation. Progress and our changing times will someday make international government or at least close international cooperation not only desirable but necessary.

Jim Flynn discussed the moral obligation of the United States to the UN. He traced the history of the UN showing that the problems stem from differing ideas of government.

Both sides have made mistakes. Cooperation, not giving in, is an answer. Consideration for other less fortunate countries would do wonders, he concluded.

Rome Reviewed

Miss Marilyn A. Payne, English, Spanish, and journalism instructor, showed some slides from her 1954 trip to Europe to Miss Mary Carter's fifth period world history on Oct. 17 in the film room. Pictures of Roman scenes were used.

The class had just finished a chapter concerning ancient Rome. The slides were mostly those showing buildings or ruins of that period. In color, these pictures were of the Colosseum, Circus Maximus, Forum, Pantheon, St. Peter's Church, and many others.

Young fathers and men over 26 years of age may be exempted from the draft under recommendations of the Selective Service Board.

Eagle Marching Band Masters First Division Contest Rating

The Canyon High School Eagle band nabbed a first division rating in the regional marching contest Oct. 25. Also placing first was Maxine Green, majorette of the band, in the twirling contest.

"This is the first time on record

that the Eagle Band has ever placed first in the marching contest," stated Herman W. Demus, director of the band. "Now that we're a first division band, more will be expected of us." The band is planning some really snappy half-time shows for the last three home football games.

Demus, director of the Eagle band since 1948, has high hopes that Canyon High will have a sweepstakes band this year. This means winning first in concert, sightreading, and marching. Formerly, all three contests have been held in the spring, but this year the marching contest was changed by the directors to coincide with the season that the band does the most marching.

In the twirling contest, also held Oct. 25, Maxine Green added another first rating to her collection. Christina Sikes, twirler and acrobat for the band, placed second, while majorettes Florence Clements and LaVerne Riley placed third.

Society Initiates Service Projects

The National Honor Society presented the idea of having an assembly to tell the younger classmates what the NHS is and what its purposes are. A committee of Barbara Bacon, Tom Wilbanks, Charles Brasher, and Nancy Tomlinson was appointed by Bobby Phillips, president of the NHS, to organize this assembly.

The NHS members voted for a 50 cents dues a semester. Mrs. Cecil Simms, CHS English teacher, explained that there was a NHS song and suggested the NHS members learn it.

A project to clean up the school grounds was discussed and a poster committee was appointed. Serving on this committee will be Marilyn Keller, Hubert Green, Ralph Miller, and Carrie Ruggles.

Virginia Leake entertained the group by playing several selections on the piano.

Driver's Education Students Licensed

The driver education class took tests to secure their learner's permit on Oct. 20 in room 29.

Mr. E. Eilen, the examiner, came to the school at 12:30 to give the tests to the seven eligible students. They were: Margaret Juniper, Nancy McCormick, Ronald Green, Annette Dugan, Leon Anthony, Robert Rice, and Bill Glenn, all of whom passed. An eighth grade student, Marcella Moore, will take the tests in two weeks.

The class had been previously driving on the baseball diamonds west of the school building in a light green and white dual controlled Pontiac furnished by the Stevenson Pontiac Company of Canyon.

National Champ Drummer Plays

Hubert Green led the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance. He then introduced Mr. Allan Abelle. Mr. Abelle is a national champion drummer. He has played with the Glen Miller band.

Mr. Abelle explained the three basic steps in playing the drums. He played different types of marches on the drums and the William Tell Overture.

Students helping conduct an experiment for Mr. Abelle were: Eugene Boston, Faye Lowrey, Jeanlyn Partridge, and Hubert Green. Each student played a different instrument.

Mr. Abelle demonstrated the different emotions portrayed by drummers while playing. He then played his new release on RCA record, Drudgery of Drums. For an encore Mr. Abelle played various rhythms as they have developed through the centuries.

SYLLABLEGRAM ANSWERS

Solution: "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

1. Par-son; 2. Er-a-to; 3. An-vil; 4. Circle; 5. Ex-cess; 6. Har-ass; 7. Al-tar; 8. Triple; 9. Her-on; 10. Hel-lo; 11. Ere-now; 12. Ru-in; 13. Value; 14. In-tend; 15. Cat-a-rect; 16. Thor-ough; 17. O-me-ga; 18. Rai-sin; 19. In-flow; 20. Ex-tra; 21. Shield-er.

Mexican Fiesta Viewed by Group

A program of authentic Mexican national music, dances, and costumes was presented in the Fiesta Mexicana, Oct. 17 and 18, at the Amarillo City Auditorium.

Four members of the Canyon High School Spanish Club, Nita Newton, Jeanine Thomas, Royce Gum, and Charlis Murphy, and Miss Marilyn A. Payne, Spanish club sponsor, attended the program.

The program featured a magnificent array of stars and the National Tipica Orchestra with Miguel Lerdo de Tejada conducting.

The costumes were brilliant, colorful, and gay with each representing a different section of Mexico. The materials of the costumes varied from a satin finish to the dull richness of velvety texture.

Among the dances was the Feather Dance from Oaxaca and the Los Moros originating from the Moors. A colorful headpiece was worn by the performer in the Feather Dance which was originated by the Aztec Indians. The Los Moros is an oriental type dance with the men wearing balloon trousers and dancing with and striking swords.

The singers were stars selected from the nation's best. Among those featured were Maria Luisa Zea, a young soprano soloist with a lovely clear voice, who sang many lively numbers and Ysidro Herrera, a baritone soloist, who sang "Granada."

The Fiesta Mexicana was presented for the benefit of Boys Ranch.

New Chapter Begins

Five Canyon High School FTA members journeyed to Olton Oct. 17, to present a program explaining FTA.

This year Olton is organizing a Future Teachers club and had asked the Canyon club to bring them some information about the functions of FTA.

Janis Ford, new president of Olton's club and former Canyon High School student, and other new members were installed by Mrs. T. E. Beard, Canyon FTA sponsor.

Following the installation, Virginia Leake, Theresa Mickey, LaVerne Riley, Charlotte Crain, and Virginia Walker presented a program.

The Air Force plans to spend \$637 billion on planes.

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